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# Coach & Athlete

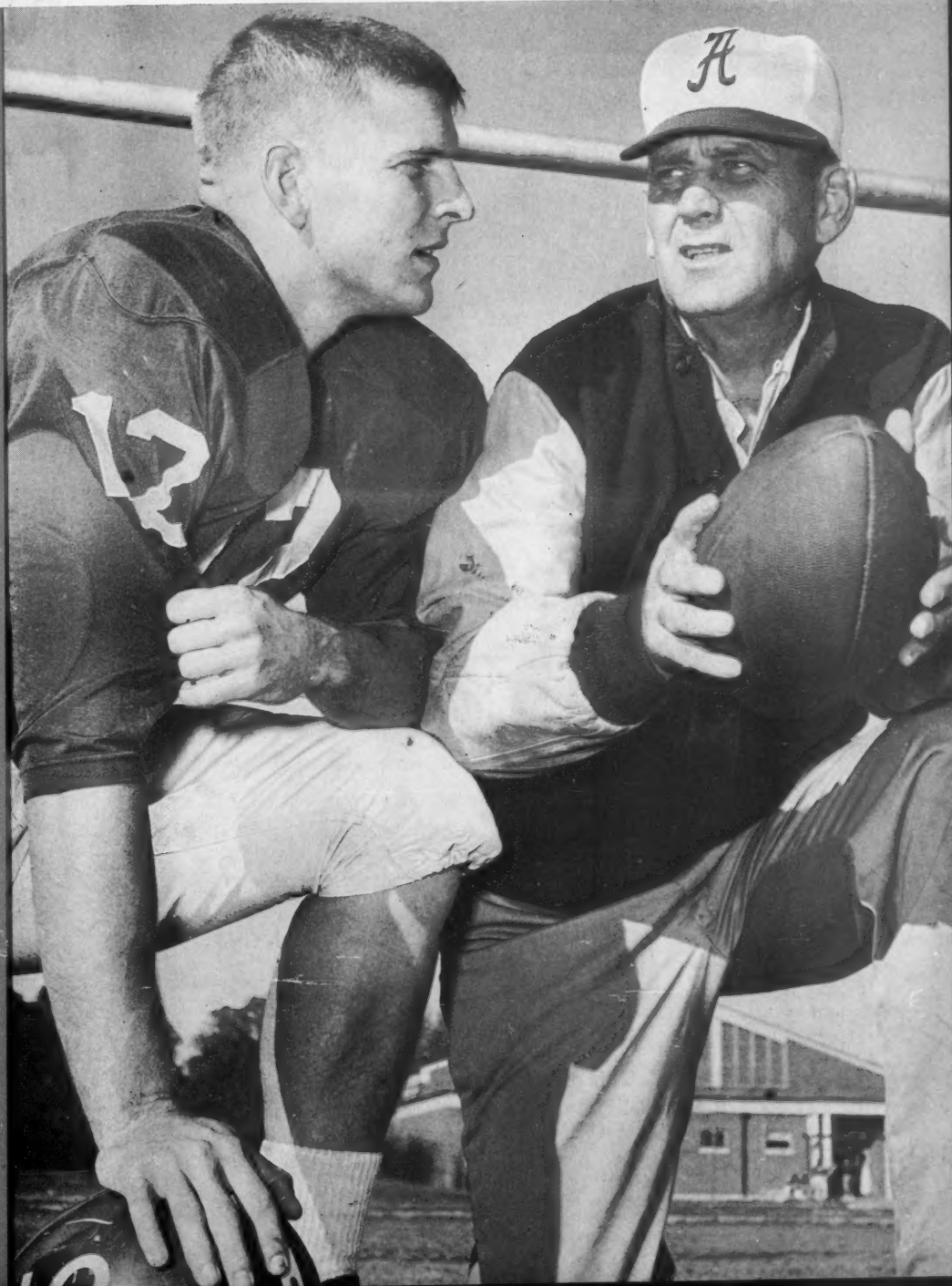
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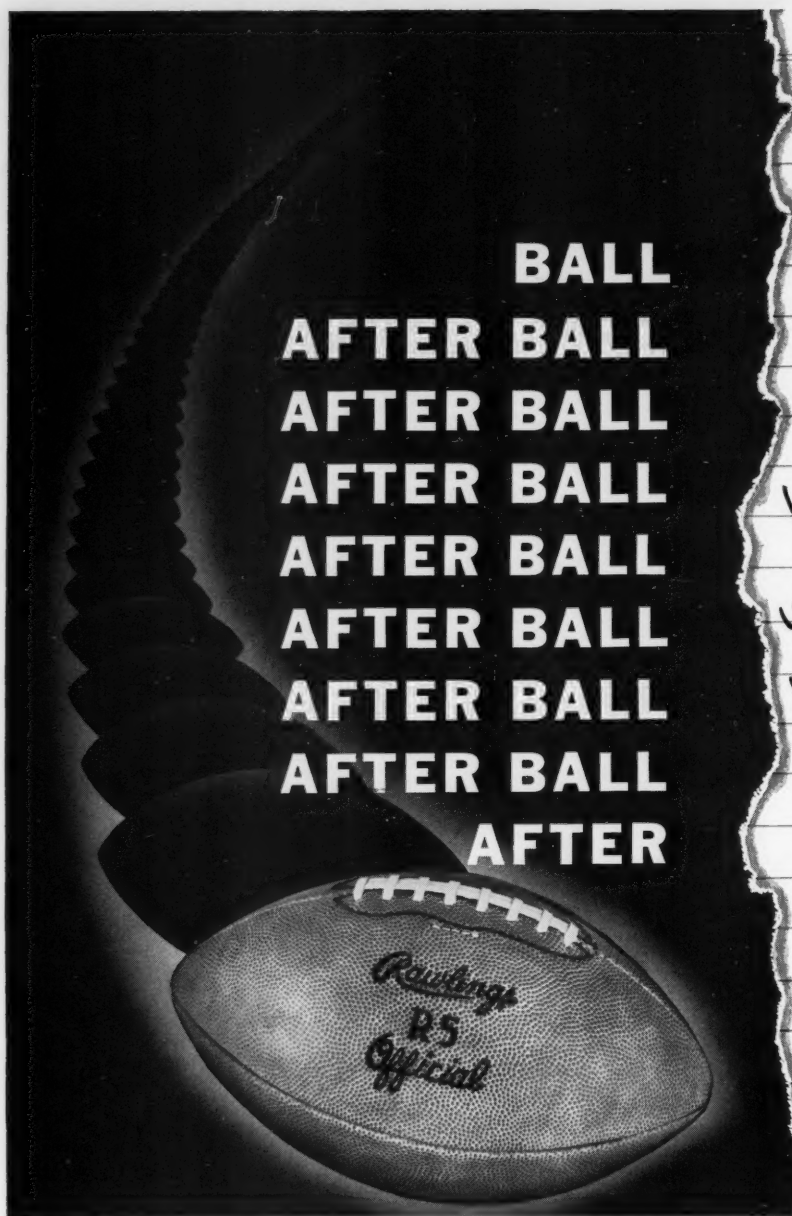
VOLUME XXIV

DECEMBER, 1961

NUMBER 5 REC'D DEC 2 6 1961



Coach Paul Bryant  
and Pat Trammell  
Alabama



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# Coach & Athlete

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

DECEMBER 1961

VOL. XXIV

NUMBER 5

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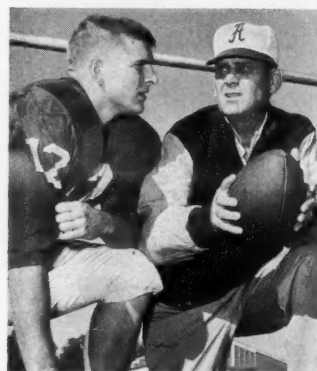
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Campus Close-Up  
St. Lawrence University

Technical Articles

Features

### FRONT COVER



Coach Paul Bryant  
and Pat Trammell  
Alabama

(Sketch on page 31)

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## MACGREGOR COACHES REPORT: BASEBALL UNIFORMS

**"The best looking,  
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you can put on your boys."**

**—Frederick Joseph  
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*"My ballplayers say they feel better in MacGregor's action-designed uniforms. This makes for poise and confidence—and an all-around better game."*

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Conrad A. Elvehjem, President

# UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wisconsin



Carrillon Tower



NOW IN ITS SECOND CENTURY, located on a growing central campus at Madison, the Milwaukee campus, and in eight centers around the state, the University of Wisconsin has a total enrollment of over 26,000 students. Presided over by scientist-educator Conrad A. Elvehjem and permeated by a spirit of public service, the University today has been called "one of the great world centers of higher education."

Although a single state land-grant institution under one Board of Regents, the University of Wisconsin is actually a combination of 10 different major colleges, schools, and divisions. On few other campuses in the country can be found such a breadth of teaching, research, and public services as can be found in the University of Wisconsin's Colleges of Letters and Science, Agriculture, and Engineering, its Schools of Medicine, Music, Law, Education, Commerce, Graduate Study, and Pharmacy, and its Extension Division.

Since its founding on February 5, 1849, the University of Wisconsin has become famous for the "Wisconsin Idea." The "Idea" stands for the public service and off-campus extension, typified by the slogan that "The boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state." The "Idea" also stands for academic freedom — "that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth may be found."

Wisconsin students come from every state in the Union, the District of Columbia, U. S. Territories, and more than 70 foreign countries. Almost half of them work their way through college. They take a wide range of courses, and participate in many out-of-class activities, for at few other universities in the country is the range of extracurricular activity so broad and the concept of student participation so democratic.

As a host of its students, the University of Wisconsin provides dormitories, a Union, special medical care, counseling and advising, loans and scholarships, religious centers, lectures and convocations, and a tremendous variety

By JIM MOTT



*Bucky Badger*



*Observation Tower*



*Campus View from Bascom Hall*



of activities — athletic, musical, dramatic, artistic, and social.

Teaching is the main function of the University of Wisconsin. But it is only one of three. Coupled with teaching at the UW are research and public service.

To teach all its students the University of Wisconsin has a staff of about 3,200 including professors of national and international reputation as well as teaching assistants and instructors.

The University of Wisconsin is more than a center for education, however. It is the state's center for research directed toward the improvement of the economic life, health, and general welfare of its people; the conservation and development of its resources; and the beautification of its landscapes. Down through the years Wisconsin scientists have made many important discoveries, typified by the disulphurization of iron ore, a submarine detector, rural zoning, improved railroad bridges, social security, reinforced concrete, theories of history, a butterfat test, irradiation methods of foodstuffs to produce vitamin D, pedigreed seeds, penicillin production, stable methods of canning, high-producing cereals and vegetables, Wisconsin hybrid corn, sterile concentrated milk, Dicumarol, warfarin — the list could go on for a page.

President Charles R. Van Hise once put it this way: "It is easy to show that the discoveries at the University of Wisconsin bring vastly more wealth to the state each year than the entire expenditure for the institution."

The University of Wisconsin is also the people's service center. The University is asked to make its resources in personnel and facilities available to individual citizens and groups of citizens, of all ages, all walks of life, in all areas of the state. These services extend from education through correspondence, radio, or extension classes and institutes, to soils testing geological surveys, health and hygiene laboratory testing, special medical services, home demonstrations, artists in residence, and consulting service of many types.



Students relax on Bascom Hill with the main administration building, Bascom Hall, in the background.

## UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — (Continued from Page 7)

Facilities are important in judging a university, but the true measure of greatness is the faculty. From the beginning the University has sought out men and women who are at the frontiers of knowledge in their fields, excited about their work, and gifted in transmitting that sense of excitement to their students.

The list of faculty honors and awards received each year includes, along with award-winning publications, Nobel Prizes and numerous merit awards from our own and foreign governments. Most Wisconsin faculty members are active in learned societies and, at recent count, 27 had been honored by election to the National Academy of Science.

In the University's tradition of service to the state, faculty members play a lively role on the Wisconsin scene. Artists-in-residence make annual tours, bring art and music to town and country just as Wisconsin scientists dig into those state needs which will yield to research. Much of the pioneering social legislation for which Wisconsin is famous was advanced under the leadership of University faculty members.

Instruction at the University of Wisconsin may be broadly divided into four fields — the sciences, the humanities, the social studies, and the professions.

The Sciences are commonly divided into physical and biological, which deal with the physical environment in which life eventually came to be and the study of life in relation to its environment. Instruction is given in de-

partments ranging from Astronomy to Zoology.

The Humanities occupy a central position in the University curriculum. By long tradition in the Western world, the term Humanities has been applied to those studies which deal with the records of man's hopes and fears, his efforts to explain his place in the universe and to control his conduct, and his responses to beauty in various forms. Fields of study include languages, literature, philosophy, cultural history, music, and art.

Constantly working to enhance the quality of its teaching, the University has established a new General Honors program in the College of Letters and Science, designed to recognize work of greater depth, scope and originality by undergraduates.

The Social Studies contribute significantly to understanding of the critical problems in a fast-changing world. The discipline includes analysis of the development and operation of governments and economic systems, and thus prepares students for active participation in a democratic society.

Many University departments, from anthropology to speech, and the Schools of Journalism, Library Science, and Social Work, are counted among the Social Studies.

A Mass Communications Center and a Survey Research Laboratory have been established to contribute to knowledge of family, community, national and world problems, and through research is able to offer help in finding solutions.

Teaching in the medical and nursing schools is enriched by opportunities for observation available in the vast complex of University Hospitals. The law school is located a few steps down the hill from Bascom Hall, central hub of University activities.

The School of Education, across the mall from Law, prepares students for elementary and secondary schools as well as for college and university-level teaching. Nearby is Journalism Hall, where students prepare for all fields from newspaper and magazine work to communications research. The School of Commerce, beside Bascom Hall, awards the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in areas from accounting to statistics.

Within an easy walk from these centers is the campus of the College of Engineering, which offers training in all fields from civil to nuclear engineering. The College of Agriculture campus includes the School of Home Economics, and together they train men and women for varied careers from agronomy to interior decoration. The School of Pharmacy requires two years of study in the College of Letters and Science as a prelude to the three-year professional course.

Many University of Wisconsin graduates look back on their group living experience in the residence halls as a high point of their college days.

It was here, they say, that they learned to live and work with others. Here they found cosmopolitan companionship, and here they made life-long friends.

The University Residence Halls — strategically located right on campus — are more than merely comfortable, convenient buildings where a student can 'hang his hat' and eat three meals a day. They are all of that — rooms are attractive, food is rated tops by dorm residents, costs are reasonable — but Residence Halls are much more.

In no other surroundings will a new student, man or woman, gain any easier and more informed adjustment to University life than in the Residence Halls. Both academic and social "know-how" are near at hand, not only from upperclassmen, and from fellow students, but from a friendly resident staff whose main interest is in the student. These opportunities and the spirit of cooperation they imply have played a significant role in keeping Residence Halls scholastic accomplishments at high levels.

University of Wisconsin Residence Halls rooms are comfortable and attractively furnished. They are rented, with board, for the entire academic year — not by the semester.

The University of Wisconsin desires



above all else to provide a well-balanced program for all of those students who wish to pursue an educational program here. Emphasis in this institution will always be on the educational preparations of the student with athletics considered an integral part of the teamwork that goes into such preparation.

### ATHLETICS

Wisconsin's athletic program is encouraged without overemphasis or sacrifice of educational objectives and conducted in strict compliance with the rules of the University, the Big 10 conference, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Participation in athletics can have a great contribution to the student's full educational experience. Wisconsin policy requires an athlete to meet the same entrance requirements and maintain the same scholastic standards as other students.

Wisconsin coaches exemplify the educational background and spirit that we are attempting to develop in the young men they are training.

How we play the game is just as important as winning. Wisconsin athletic teams have won great games, great championships and brought great honor to the school, but even more important has been the tradition of good sportsmanship that they have established. They have proved themselves great competitors and good sports. Through this spirit they have won a place of high esteem in the eyes of the administration, the faculty, the student body, the alumni, and the many thousands of fans who see them in action as representatives of a great university.

Wisconsin's football fortunes rest in the capable guidance of **Milt Bruhn**, now in his sixth year as head football coach, and his staff of able assistants, who have established a winning football tradition at Madison.

The current Badger staff guided Wisconsin to their first undisputed title in the sport since 1912 in the 1959 season, and the Badgers were rated No. 6 in the final national polls. Only the 1942 Wisconsin team, rated No. 3, ever finished higher in national rankings.

Bruhn and his staff prepare diligently for each campaign, and are thoroughly familiar with the abilities of each of the squad members and their capabilities.

Coaching has been Milt Bruhn's life. He first became interested in coaching at Minnesota where he played on championship football and baseball teams in 1934 and 1935. "When I first went there I didn't have a lot of con-

(Continued on Page 27)



**Ivan Williamson**  
Athletic Director



**Milt Bruhn**  
Head Football Coach



**John Erickson**  
Basketball Coach



*Wisconsin's outdoor all-weather track and Guy Lowman Baseball Field are situated close to the shores of Lake Mendota, and popular picnic point, famous campus landmark.*



*University of Wisconsin Camp Randall Stadium, set in an old Civil War Training Camp, with adjoining Camp Randall Memorial Building (top), and Wisconsin Fieldhouse, right. Memorial Building is for indoor track, baseball, basketball, fencing and tennis practice; Fieldhouse is for basketball, wrestling and gymnastics.*



# THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

## COLLEGE ATHLETIC ELIGIBILITY

According to Atlantic Coast Conference Rules of Eligibility for 1961-62

1. **You must be a duly matriculated** day student regularly studying for a degree. No "special" student shall be eligible.
2. **You will be ineligible** for varsity participation unless you have passed twenty-four semester hours in your last academic year (September to June) or in your two preceding semesters in attendance. Twelve semester hours must be with a grade of "C" or better. One summer session may be used in fulfilling this requirement.
3. **Under no conditions** may credit hours earned be used more than one time for eligibility.
4. **You must have been** in residence two semesters before you are eligible for varsity competition.
5. **You must complete** your freshman year and three varsity years in five calendar years from the first date of matriculation. (Exception to this is service in the Armed Forces.)
6. **Transfer students must be** in residence one full year before they are eligible for varsity competition. (Exception to this is the graduate of an accredited Junior College.)
7. **Before being eligible** to receive a Grant-In-Aid, you must make a satisfactory score on the Verbal and Mathematics portions of the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests.
8. **You will be ineligible** if you enter into any written or oral contract or agreement with a professional team.
9. **A student-athlete may not** receive any reimbursement whatsoever for expenses incurred for reporting to or visiting a professional team.
10. **You will be ineligible for one year** in the sport concerned if you participate on an outside team during the regular college year. (Exception to this is permission by the Faculty Chairman in advance of participation.)
11. **You will be ineligible**, if you receive excessive aid. When unearned financial aid is awarded to a student and athletic ability is taken into consideration in making the award, such aid combined with other aid the

student-athlete may receive from employment during semester or term time, other scholarships and grants-in-aid (including governmental grants for educational purposes) and like sources, may not exceed commonly accepted educational expenses. (The phrase "commonly accepted educational expenses" is defined as tuition, books, fees, room, board and where laundry and/or dry cleaning is not included in institutional fees, a cash allowance not to exceed fifteen dollars per month for both laundry and dry cleaning.)

12. **You will be ineligible** if you accept any type of transportation expenses as part of your scholarship.
13. **You may be ineligible** if you have received or have been promised illegal aid before matriculation.
14. **You must file and have approved** an eligibility declaration prior to participation in intercollegiate athletics.
15. **Any student** who knowingly makes a false statement in regard to his eligibility shall be ineligible.
16. **You will be ineligible** if you participate in a try-out arranged by or staged for any member of an Atlantic Coast Conference Athletic Staff.
17. **You may risk loss of eligibility** by a display of unsportsmanlike conduct in any intercollegiate contest.
18. **You will be ineligible** if you receive payment or accept a gift or loan for playing, coaching, officiating, or teaching in any sport.
19. **You shall be denied** your first year of varsity athletic competition if, following your graduation from high school and before your enrollment in college, you are a member of a squad which engaged in any All Star football or basketball contest which was not specifically approved.

The above items suggest some of the commonly recurring cases in which students are declared ineligible. The purpose of this bulletin is to caution students and prospective students interested in athletic competition regarding some of the situations in which they may become involved and to inform them that **ignorance of the rules does not make them any less binding.**

James H. Weaver, Commissioner

## COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

### REGULAR MONTHLY FEATURES:

- (1) **Technical Articles** — A professional aid to coaches, officials and trainers.
- (2) **Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges** — Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) **Regional Coverage** — Monthly reports by outstanding correspondents from eight geographical regions of the nation.
- (4) **Miscellaneous Feature Material** — Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

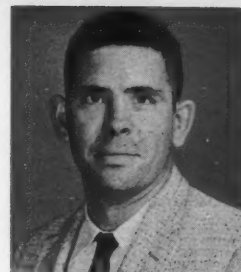
### COACH & ATHLETE Advocates:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| (1) <b>Fair play</b>                      | (5) <b>Christian principles</b>                     |
| (2) <b>Clean speech</b>                   | (6) <b>High standard of</b>                         |
| (3) <b>Sound scholarship</b>              | <b>sportsmanship and eth-</b>                       |
| (4) <b>Well-rounded athletic programs</b> | <b>ics by coaches, players, officials and fans.</b> |

# VARSITY ATHLETICS IN HIGH SCHOOL

By ROY BAILEY, Football Coach

Lithonia (Ga.) High School



Roy Bailey

Varsity athletics, in their rightful place, can be some of the most wholesome, exciting, and valuable activities in which our youth can possibly participate. Varsity athletics teach the boys and girls to have complete control of themselves, to gain self-respect, to give forth a tremendous effort, and at the same time learn to observe the rules of the game, regard the rights of others, and stay within the bounds dictated by decency and sportsmanship.

Athletics are actually the American way of life. As in life, the players are faced with challenges and they have an opportunity to match skills, strength, intelligence, poise, and determination against each other. They learn to cooperate, associate, depend upon, and work with other people. They have a great opportunity to learn that if they are willing to work, strive harder when tired, look people in the eye, and rise to the occasion when opportunity presents itself, they can leave the game with strong self assurance, which is important in all phases of life. At the same time, they are developing these characteristics, they get to play and enjoy themselves in fellowship with the finest grade and quality of present day youth.

Some of the values that cannot be learned at home, church, school or other places are learned in athletics. Some of these values are (1) discipline, sacrifice, work, fight and teamwork. (2) They learn to take their "licks" and still fight back. (3) They become so tired that they think they are going to drop, but rather than quit they somehow learn to fight a little harder. They learn to believe in themselves because they know how to rise to the occasion and know they can do it.

Athletics teaches the players to do things they do not like to do. Maturity cannot be achieved until the princi-

ple is learned. The drudgery of practice sessions, taking exams, failing, getting up when tired, and later on, working for a livelihood are not activities to which one looks forward with keen anticipation. People everyday are doing some things that they do not wish to do. Nearly all of us loathe some of our daily tasks, but we have conditioned ourselves to doing what we dislike. Athletics is the fastest medium for the development of this indispensable life trait.

National unity is promoted through athletics. New Year's day finds the entire country concentrating on various T.V. channels viewing their favorite teams. Millions of people see these contests and urge their team to victory. The prestige which accrues to the winning team far exceeds that experienced by the loser.

Citizenship cannot be made solely through math and science but by an increased sharing in the responsibilities and privilege of everyday life. Citizenship results from the realization that one's destiny is bound to the destiny of the group. Any educational means which tends to engender and strengthen this feeling of group solidarity, even if it be athletics, amply justifies its existence as a fundamental part of American education.

It has been made clear to us that peace and international understanding no longer can rest upon a foundation built along economic interests alone. The missing denominators could be play. Athletics on an international scale similar to the Olympics but repeated three or four times a year could be a cure for this ailing world. To have nations achieve superiority in the sporting world could supply the prestige which previously was fulfilled through war. Winning on the battlefield could give way to winning in the arena.

**EDITORIAL CHANGE OF PACE:** In order to provide more space for technical articles, we are henceforth carrying our regional columns in alternate issues. This will give us about fifty more technical articles a year. This means a little longer between chats with our excellent columnists, but they will still be frequent enough for us to keep in touch with the "goings on" in the various regions. Our other features will continue as in the past.

**OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS:** John Patrick Heinrich, University of Puget Sound football coach, notched his 200th football victory November 11th with a 14-6 win over Western Washington State College. His 36-year record now stands at 200 wins, 97 losses and 26 ties. Heinrich was born in Tacoma, Washing-

ton, attended Stadium High School and St. Martin's College and Central Washington State College where he captained the football and basketball teams before graduating from the University of Washington. Upon graduation in 1926, he began his coaching career at Bellarmine High School where he compiled a 55-29-2 record from 1927-1934. He moved to Stadium High School in 1934 where he won 72, lost 26 and tied 13. In 1947 he coached an all-star team to a 31-20 victory in the first annual Washington State High School All-Star Football Game. He became basketball coach at UPS in 1945 and won 187 games before relinquishing his basketball duties in 1959. He went to UPS on a full-time basis in 1948 to begin the longest football tenure in Evergreen Conference history. His record at UPS is 72-24-11 and he won five championships,

finished second five times and third four times. Heinrich is held in highest esteem by the hundreds of players he has coached and is respected by coaches who know him and the fans who have watched his teams perform.

**Emanuel A. (Foxy) Flumere** has been promoted to director of the department of physical education and intra-mural program at Brandeis University. He previously served as assistant athletic director, head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach. Flumere captained the first intercollegiate football team at Northwestern University in 1932. Before going to Brandeis in 1951, he had served as head coach of three sports at Northwestern University, physical education instructor at Boston University and physical education director at Malden (Mass.) High School and Lawrence (Maine) High School.





# THE ROLE OF GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS

By GEORGE L. SHIEBLER

Associate Commissioner

Eastern College Athletic Conference

**C**RITICISM DESERVED, and undeserved, has been aimed at intercollegiate athletics and college basketball in particular. Last season's scandals virtually rocked the very foundation of respectability.

Every assist by respected authority will receive deserved attention. You officials, coaches, and conference supervisors must help to deflect these poisoned words, insinuations and criticism. Good public relations is needed at this time more than ever in the history of basketball. The sport is afloat troubled waters.

As officials and others so closely allied to the field of intercollegiate athletics we are molders of public opinion on subjects related to the conduct of collegiate sports programs. At fraternal and civic gatherings, in your professional and business life, you will meet people who are often unduly critical of sports and of college extra curricula activities.

You move in a circle of friends and among business associates who are well aware of your proximity to college athletics. Please be on your continual guard. Help the college family.

**Don't tear down.** Rather do everything you can in your conversation and comments to uphold the good in college sports. Do your part to spoil the aim of the delinquent marksmen who threaten to destroy collegiate athletics. Report to your listeners on worthy accomplishments of college basketball as well as the spectacular . . . do not be a party to boosting the sensational rumors when you know it can be harmful and often untrue.

You are privileged to associate and direct the conduct of many varied personalities in your officiating and coaching assignments. Be on the lookout for actions or words which will serve as ammunition for scandal mongers. Through associate membership in the "College Sports Guild" you cannot afford to be a party to destroying a sport that has so many good and commendable qualities and fau-

cets. You have a responsibility to report factual information on teams, players, officials and others which you feel will influence improperly the outcome of a game or games.

Watch your every word and action in games and while you are in and around games, coaches and college players. Refrain from criticism of fellow officials either in public or in off the record comments to the press, to coach and particularly to players. Think of your partnership in the public relations picture every minute.

You would not be giving your time and energy with long hours of study and training, if you were not fond of the game. The very fact that you believe in it, and know that it is in the end, good, for American youth, you can make your individual contributions toward corrective measures being taken by the Conference Commissioners and the colleges to remove evident abuses.

We should continually fight abuses and not surrender to them. I know that college athletic administrators will appreciate your help in assisting in this battle. Your part is important in this area as is the entire subject of public relations surrounding officiating, coaching and conference office operation.

Public relations is the art and science of getting along well with other people. Every contact one has with other human beings is a public contact and hence involves public relations. Good public relations are of paramount importance in intercollegiate athletics, and particularly in the area of officiating. In fact in my opinion good public relations for officials and coaches is like the gold in Fort Knox while poor public relations is a millstone around our necks dragging us down to the bottom rung of the ladder of success as top-notch arbiters of college sports.

The character of a sport can be no better than that of its participants and this includes officials. This is particu-

larly true of basketball in which officiating decisions have great influence on the progress and outcome of the competition. The strength of any sport is based in no small measure on the competence and integrity of the men who serve as its officials.

It is a severe breach of good public relations for game officials to argue with coaches and players and above all do not become involved in court-side scenes involving spectators, or college personnel including trainers, managers, team doctors, cheer leaders, etc.

Remember it doesn't cost anything to be gentlemanly — and to exhibit a nice or generous consideration for others, and to at all times be respected and noted for your polite manners and behavior. An official to gain respect of college athletic administrators, fans, coaches and players must take pride in good habits, good companions, a highly respectable family and home life and a reputation for honesty and reliability in private and business financial matters. He should be impeccable and faultless in his dress on and off the court. Slovenly, careless slipshod game uniforms will earn him a low grade in his professional ranking.

Watch your language — clean but positive speech is far more productive than an obscene tongue or cursing. Cleanliness of person is equally important. A comb and razor and a cake of soap are required tools of the trade for the court arbiter just as the business executive or the professional man.

Mimicking fellow officials or employing unorthodox motions or grandstand antics are definitely taboo and call for public censor and ridicule. Avoid over-dramatic facial or physical demonstrations.

It is not to an official's credit to be earmarked as a pompous or lofty character either. Explanation of decisions and penalty calls must be given in an intelligent and courteous fashion. Do not give the impression of

(Continued on Page 42)



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Watts is a prolific writer of specialized articles on the cage game, and is Author of the book "Offense Basketball", published by Prentice-Hall.

AMERICAN INGENUITY is known the world over. Because our people think independently, possess initiative and have imagination along with courage, our way of life has been made more productive and more attractive. These same traits, possessed by coaches, have also made the game of basketball more interesting to participate in and more enjoyable for the spectator. In the past few years progressive coaches have included the zone press as a part of their defensive techniques. With the addition of this new type defense other coaches have been presented the problem of devising basic and efficient offensive attacks to match such defensive maneuvers. Consequently, the element of time and preparation must be added to practice schedules.

Because the zone press has been used as a surprise element, many teams have panicked when the defense has been used against them. Even when the defense is used as a basic element and

# ATTACKING THE ZONE PRESS

By STAN WATTS

Basketball Coach, Brigham Young University

opponents have tried to prepare for it, the offensive team has lost its poise and has had a difficult time adjusting to the moves of the zone press. When panic exists, poise and finesse are affected and teams have been upset both in an attempt to combat the zone press and in an attempt to win the game. The team that is well organized and well drilled to handle such variations of an attack should not be upset when confronted with the unusual. Preparation then becomes a must and all expected variations of defense must be set up in the overall practice routine.

The zone press is being used on a full-court, three-quarter court and half-court basis. When used as a full-court defense it should offer open areas that should be used in making the attack. Some teams using this type defense will decoy men into areas inviting the long pass. Other teams will space men to allow for traps and double team situations. Some teams will alternate the zone press with the man-to-man press to add to bewilderment and confusion. Common tactics dictate dribbling and screening to combat the man-to-man press. If these same tactics are used against a zone press it presents a situation which is desirable for double teams and traps. Back court personnel must be well versed and able to recognize the defensive pattern to vary their attack and place pressure on the defense instead of contributing to the effectiveness of the defensive changes. If the back court men can recognize these changes and adjust accordingly then they will not add to the score of the opponents.

Excluding the surprise element, the zone press is fundamentally dependent on three phases for success. These three phases are as follows:

- (1) To bother the pass from out of bounds or close to the end line from getting into play down court.
- (2) To try and force the opponents into a double team or trap situation.

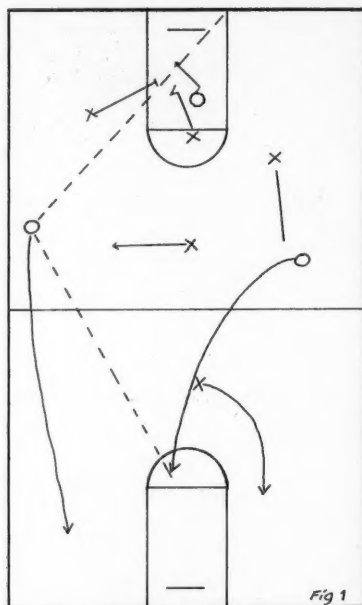


Fig 1

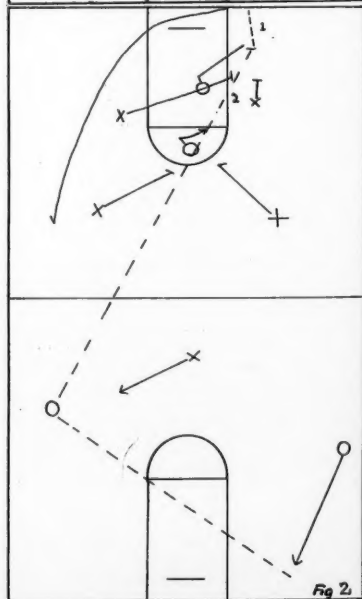


Fig 2

- (3) To decoy men in position to invite the long pass in hopes that quick reaction and responsiveness may result in interceptions.

When combating the full court zone press, the pass into the playing court is of major importance. The short and medium distance pass, after the ball is in court, then takes preference over the dribble. We generally have our back court men handle this situation as we move our taller and slower men down court to face the zone press to spread out and cover as much area as possible. Occasionally after a successful free throw by our opponents, one

of our tall men is given the responsibility of getting the ball in. The men having the responsibility of getting the ball down court must be instructed and drilled to avoid being forced into a trap or double team. The defensive team may try to force your personnel into the sidelines for this purpose. We try and impress our men to look for the double team or trap, recognize it before it closes in and then pass to a free man. We never want our back court operators to dribble against a zone press unless a definite opening exists without opposition or an opening on a 1 on 1 basis. We also want to impress our ball handlers never to turn their back to the defense where the opponents may sneak up on the blind side. We encourage the quick pass and try to get over the front line of defense with the second pass as soon as possible. By doing this quickly, we may be able to force the defense into an outnumbered situation where we can gain a quick advantage with a 3 on 2 situation or a 2 on 1 advantage.

Depending on the alignment of the defense our men are placed in open areas on the floor where the ball can be passed to them quickly. They may also break into open areas to achieve the same purpose. As is common in all offensive attacks we have the man

come to meet the pass with leg and position protection on the side of the defense. With this maneuver we hope to get the medium or short distance pass over the front line and into areas downcourt. We try to avoid being decoyed into throwing the long pass into areas which gives the defense time to counteract and to intercept.

Most full court zone presses place men into various positions by which the particular zone press may be identified. Some common formations of the zone press are the 3-1-1, the 2-2-1, the 2-1-2, the 1-2-2, the 2-1-1-1, and many others to force the offensive team to make added and adequate preparation. (Fig. 1,2,3,4 & 5) As the attempt is made to defense the full court area, space is made available to place men and to operate efficiently. The zone press is set up and identified because of the similarity to the zone defense formations. The following diagrams represent the placing and movement of men to make the attack more effective against the full court zone press. In these diagrams X denotes the defense, with O representing the offense.

(Diagrams — Figures 1 - 5 inclusive)

The mid-court zone press has been used with considerable success. The

(Continued on Page 40)

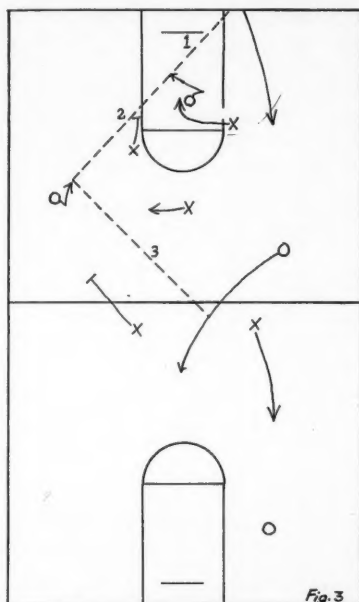


Fig. 3

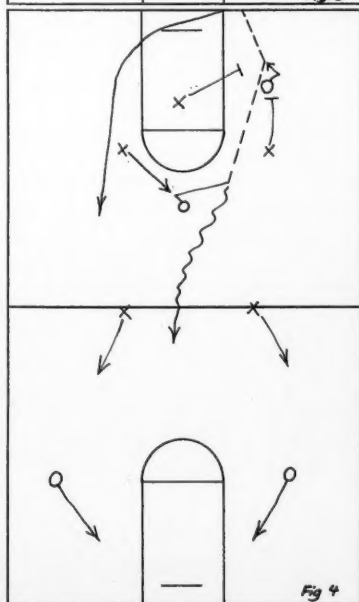


Fig. 4

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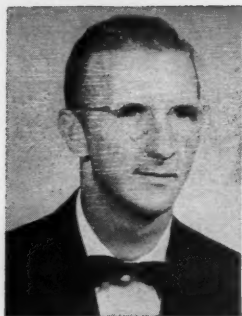
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# THE CONTROL GAME

By MILTON H. JOHNSON

Basketball Coach, Chipola Jr. College

Marianna, Fla.

Coach Milton Johnson received his BS degree from State Teachers College, Livingston, Alabama, in 1953 and his MS degree from Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, in the summer of 1961. He accepted the position of basketball coach at Campbellton High School in 1955, after serving two years in the Army.

In six years at Campbellton, his teams won four conference, four district, three straight Class C state championships, and were runners up for the state championship the fourth year. The state championships occurred in the years 1957-58, 1958-59, and 1959-60. The runners up position to the state championship was gained in the 1960-1961 school year. Johnson's teams amassed a 55-game winning streak—37 of these gave a perfect season in 1958-59. In six years of coaching high school basketball, all at Campbellton, his teams won 173 games while losing only 29.

Coach Johnson accepted the position as head basketball coach and athletic director at Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Florida in August 1961.

**C**ONTROL-BALL tactics are often instrumental in winning ball games. Any type of offense may be adapted to control-ball tactics if the coach and players are familiar with the strategy underlying this type offense. Control ball teams will usually try to create a situation in which their best players can operate without being double or triple-teamed by the defense. With this thought in mind, our pre-season planning for the 1958-59 season provided for some type of control-ball offense.

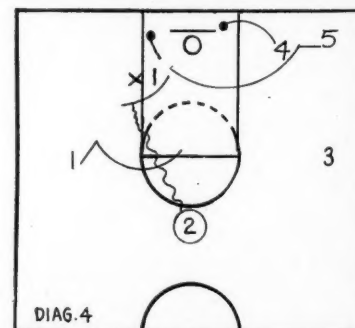
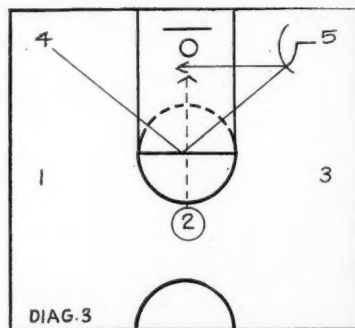
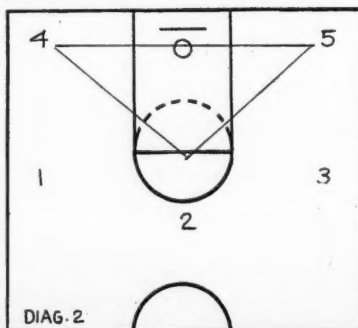
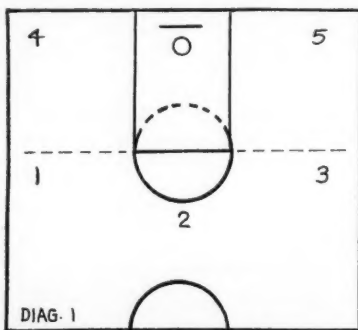
In evaluating our players during the first weeks of practice, we found that we had one boy, 6 feet 3½ inches, who shot well from the corner, rebounded well, but was a poor driver. Our other big boy was 6 feet 4 inches, strong on the boards, and was a scoring threat when we could get the ball to him in close to the basket. Our other personnel included two 5 feet 10-inch guards who were clever dribblers and ball handlers and good drivers. Our fifth man was a 6 feet 2-inch freshman who handled

the ball well and possessed a good outside shot.

We wanted to develop some type of control-ball offense that would exploit the advantages of each of these players. We planned to use control-ball tactics, when it was possible and to our advantage, to force the defense to guard us in a man-to-man situation. We wanted to create a one-on-one situation in which the defensive player away from the ball could not collapse and in which we could control switching on defense to those switches that gave us an offensive advantage.

We decided to use the 3-2 basic offensive alignment shown in Diagram 1. The two corner men were to line up from 3 to 5 feet in from the side line and were to employ flash pivot type maneuvers. We also wanted to use them as screeners when we could force the defense to switch a small man to guarding a big man on the inside.

The triangle shown in Diagram 2 denotes the flash pivot maneuvers used by the corner men. They moved up to the high post position or drove the base line. If they did not receive the ball, they immediately cleared the middle by returning to their original position or by screening for the opposite corner man. This screen is shown





in Diagram 3 and resulted in many easy baskets for us. Here **Four** has flashed to a high post position where he did not receive the ball. He rolled down to the opposite corner and screened for **Five**. **Five** comes off the screen and receives the pass for a shot or a pass to **Four** on the roll. The defensive men on **One** and **Three** usually did not sink because to do so would enable **Two** to set their men up for a short shot as shown in Diagram 4. In this situation **One's** defensive man, denoted by X, has dropped back to congest the scoring area. **Two** dribbles to screen X and give **One** the ball for the short jump. If the play doesn't materialize, **Two** replaces **One** and **One** replaces **Two** at the head of the circle. **Four** and **Five** return to the nearest corner.

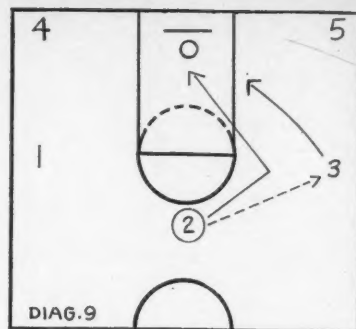
We also used the maneuvers shown in Diagram 5 when we could force a short man to switch to one of our pivot men. In this situation **Two** has

passed the ball to **One**. **Four**, recognizing that **One** has a short defensive man, comes up to screen for **One**. **One** drives off the screen and **Four** rolls. If the switch occurred, **One** would pass the ball to **Four**. **Four** would then be within 8 to 10 feet of the basket with a short man guarding him. **Two** would screen **Three's** defensive man who undoubtedly would sink on this play. **One** could pass the ball to **Three** for the shot at the free throw line if the first option didn't materialize.

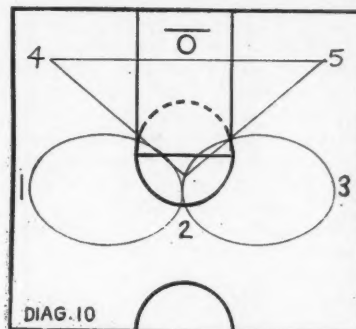
Diagrams 1 through 5 have dealt with flash pivot play. It should be emphasized that the pivot men are always moving and never remain in one spot for any length of time.

The outside men are also always on the move. Their basic movement involves a slow Figure 8 and also includes some screening maneuvers.

The basic Figure 8 is shown in Diagram 6. **Two** passes to **Three** and breaks for the goal. If he doesn't receive the return pass, he replaces **Three** who dribbles to the top of the circle, passes to **One**, and breaks. If **Three** doesn't receive the ball, he replaces **One** who dribbles to **Two's** original position. The outside men always look through the defense so that they are aware of the movements of the two corner men.



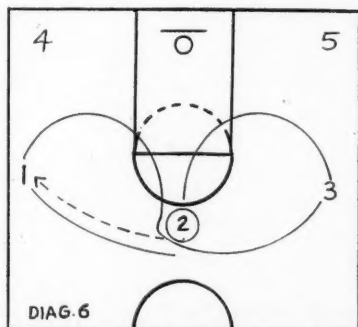
DIAG. 9



DIAG. 10

The reverse screening maneuver shown in Diagram 7 paid off with frequent goals. **Two** passes to **Three** and

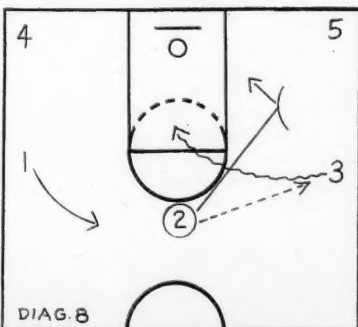
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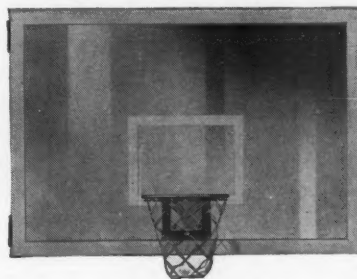
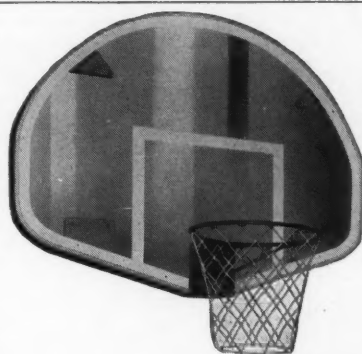
DIAG. 6



DIAG. 7



DIAG. 8



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# ELBOW ACTION OFFENSE

By JIM SELLS

Basketball Coach, University of California



**E**LBOW ACTION is a result of a fondness for patterns that develop from movement with or without the ball to the elbow position. From the elbow position action proceeds generally through the use of clear outs, splits, quick spins, one on ones, and weak side play. A number of patterns have been developed that give some continuous movement and can be initiated without

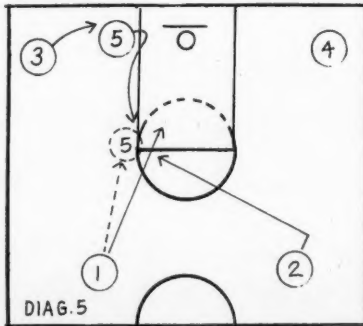
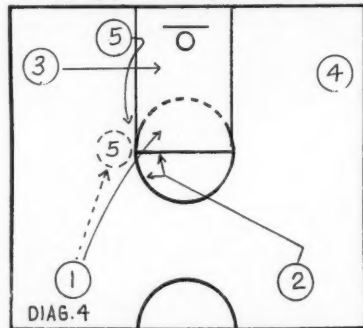
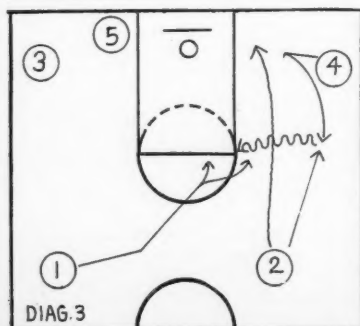
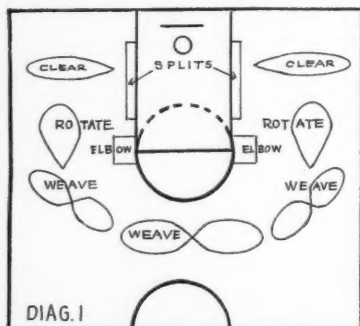
a verbal or mechanical key. The patterns and options can develop naturally after considerable repetition in drill play. It would seem that "elbow action" is an offense of some merit in that:

- a) guards, especially small guards are afforded shot opportunities from intermediate distances and also have screens to shoot over. In addition to this, guards have the opportunity to penetrate all the way to the basket off splitting maneuvers. Clear out by forwards provide maximum area in which guards may defeat an opportunity in one on one play.
- b) forwards are encouraged to develop mobility as great premium is placed on the commanding elbow position. From this position a forward may be a spoke for wheel movements and may quick spin or jump shoot off the splits.
- c) centers and forwards learn each others position and are able and strongly encouraged to exchange.

*Coach Sells, a native of East St. Louis, Illinois, attended Washington University and Southern Illinois University, where he played football, basketball and baseball. He received his Doctorate at Columbia University and served as Assistant Basketball Coach in 1957-58. He became Head Basketball Coach at the University of California at Davis in 1958.*

As a result immobile defense players may be exploited, mismatching could result, and players develop more weapons to be used in an attempt to score. As a result centers are likely to become more mobile; if, of course, some of the native physical ingredients are already present.

- d) players away from the ball, not immediately involved in play are doing more than just jockeying, for in many instances they are exchanging. Consequently, the defense is less prone to sag for the exchange in more legitimate than the jockey. It is entirely possible that a scoring opportunity can result from the exchange. The exchange minimizes dullness on the part of players distant to the area of penetration.
- e) the threat of a player at the elbow position (particularly if he is a center) increases back door opportunities for the forward. Forwards also often utilize clear outs to provide maximal working area for a pivot man or forward.
- f) the weave, long recognized as an effective basketball pattern, is present. Three man weave opportunities are available in abundance. The weave action can profit from rub off opportunities at the elbow.
- g) other elements of offensive basketball are complemented. This seems to be especially true with respect to the stall. Coaches have often seen a ball game slip away because a forward or center preferred to hide in the corner rather than come to the elbow or adjacent areas when the offense was crowded by a half court press. Aggressive movement to the el-



bow then can be good practice for learning the value of moving to and through the ball.

- h) respect for the worth of elbow action develops naturally. Paralleled with respect is a rapidly developing confidence in the effectiveness of the move. The fact that defensive competence against such a move may develop is a matter of no small concern.

- i) weak side opportunities are many. Weak side plays can be initiated at mid-court line which encourages the big men to hustle down the floor and also put increased pressure on the defense. Successfully completed weak side plays are probably demoralizing to the defense for being taken is always a traumatic experience, especially if several thousand witness the occasion.

In all probability elbow action makes its greatest contribution in that a premium is placed on mobility and most of the action is not new, rather it is somewhat of a pulling together of elements of patterns that have been successful through the years. Action is not complicated, rather is usually simple and can be learned in drills to the degree that keys are not necessary, rather movement and options develop naturally.

#### Basic Maneuvers

Fig. 1 illustrates the basic moves utilized in elbow action as well as the areas in which the particular maneuver is implemented.

#### Weak side — (Fig. 2)

This maneuver is basically a weak side play designed to capitalize on a momentary lull by the defense. 1 passes

to 4 who has come to the elbow from the corner position. 2 then streaks behind 4 attempting to receive a pass from 4. Options: (a) 2 may go inside of 4 and 1 may follow by splitting off 4. (b) 1 may also go outside of 4 thus looking for a pass from 4 and a shot behind the screen in the event 4 did not give the ball to 2. (c) 1 may go down the lane. (d) 1 may go away from the action and screen for 3 thus freeing 3 for a possible shot.

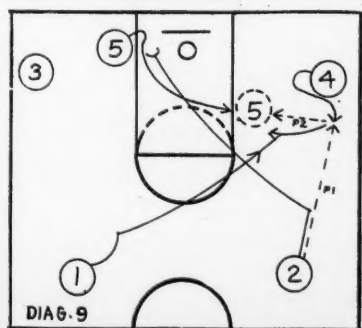
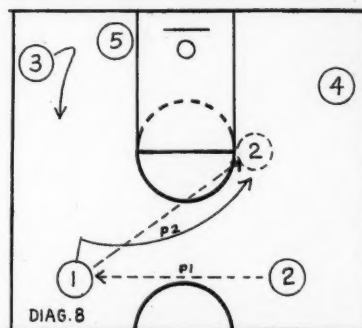
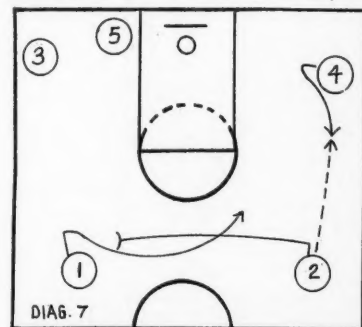
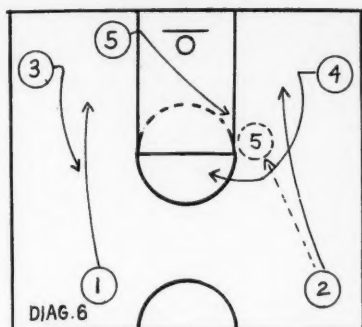
#### Second guard through — (Fig. 3)

2 passes to 4, fakes, then cuts inside of 4. 4 is unable to return pass to 2 so he brings the ball to the elbow on the dribble. 1 cheats a little to the middle then cuts over or under 4. Options: (a) 4 may return pass to 2 on the initial cut. (b) 4 may delay a pass to 2. (c) 4 may not pass to 2 then attempt to one on one his man. (d) 2 may set a screen for 4 or post in the area thereby setting up possible two on one play. (e) 4 may come to the elbow early or late and may go as far laterally as he desires. (f) 1 may screen for 3 thereby bringing 3 into play.

#### Center Elbow — (Fig. 4)

3 may desire to move to the elbow but is blocked by an overplay. When 3 goes through the overplay and 5 is

(Continued on Page 42)



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# THE 4-4 DEFENSE

By S. A. ROBERTSON

Football Coach, Northeastern Okla. A&M

Coach Robertson has been at Northeastern Oklahoma A & M for sixteen years. During this period his "Golden Horsemen" have won 125, lost 30 and tied 5 games. 10 of the losses were to four year colleges. His teams have played in the following bowl games:

- 1947—Papoose Bowl, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
- 1948—Salt Bowl, Hutchinson, Kansas
- 1949—Salt Bowl, Hutchinson, Kansas
- 1951—Texas Rose Bowl, Tyler, Texas
- 1953—Junior Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California
- 1958—Junior Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California
- 1959—N.J.C.A.A. Champions, Texarkana, Texas

**D**EFENSES SELECTED by most coaches for the use of their squad depend a great deal upon the material with which they have to work. We have found for many years that our boys were much smaller than our opponents, or perhaps that our selection of lads to play in our defense was more for the agility than for their "beef" or size. In order to exploit this type of material to its greatest advantage against the types of offenses that we are meeting today we have decided that the stunting defense was perhaps our greatest salvation. The most successful defense that we have used, or the stunting type, has been what we call a double-four.

In our part of the country the split T has been very popular for the past few years and depends upon separating the men and whipping the players individually. We have felt that in order to use small men against an offense of this type we must not play their game, but be able to take advantage of the gaps that they produce in the line and stop their quarterback from working down the line.

We have found that by floating the linebackers on the double-four we can change it into a six-two, a seven-one, or practically any defense that we decide to use; or place our men in the most advantageous position by merely calling the signal for the linebackers to stunt or not to stunt.

Another big advantage of the four-four is its ease in installation. Most of the operation is only to one direction or the other. The player learns to go either right or left and to take care of the gap on his right or left to the greatest of his ability. It is highly necessary that the first four men particularly, be very agile and quick, not necessarily large, but they must meet the gap on the far side of the line of scrimmage. If they are double teamed and hold up and plug that gap, they have completed their job.

The linebackers must be willing to fire and go right on through without hesitating or debating on whether to charge or not. That is a very important asset in the defense and one who hesitates is lost.

**Diagram 1** shows the position for the basic operation with the first defensive lineman head-up with the right end of the offense, the second lineman head-up with the right guard of the offense, the third man head-up with the left guard, and, of course, the fourth man head-up with the left end. The linebackers will line up directly behind their men with #1 on the left, #2 behind the guard coverage, #3 behind guard coverage, and #4 behind the left end coverage. By a prearranged signal the first line will charge to the right as a unit or to their left as so designated, using either color signals, even or odd numbers, or whatever the coach desires to use at the particular time. It is not important that these be covering numbers because the signals are called usually while the offensive team is in the huddle and the defense is ready to perform their stunt when the offense comes to the line.

If, on prearranged signals on a balanced offense, the first four men charge to the right, the back four, or linebackers, will charge to the left firing into the gaps aggressively. It is very important that both the front line and the back line try to secure a position at least a half-yard past the line of scrimmage plugging each and every gap along the line so that no ball-carrier may penetrate. We have found this highly successful against any offense

where the quarterback is working down the line of scrimmage for either belly-series or option play, because normally he will not get further than his tackle before one of the penetrating men will have him covered. It is almost impossible for the offensive line to block the cross charge all the way. Where a pick-off is made in one place it will usually turn a man loose on the other side, and if he is charging fast and aggressively he will tear up the offensive play before it has had time to develop.

Obviously, dive plays are very much weakened by this type of action. However, I want to repeat, the defense will not work unless the men are drilled and trained to penetrate or go until they are stopped by a double team block. In either case they have performed their mission.

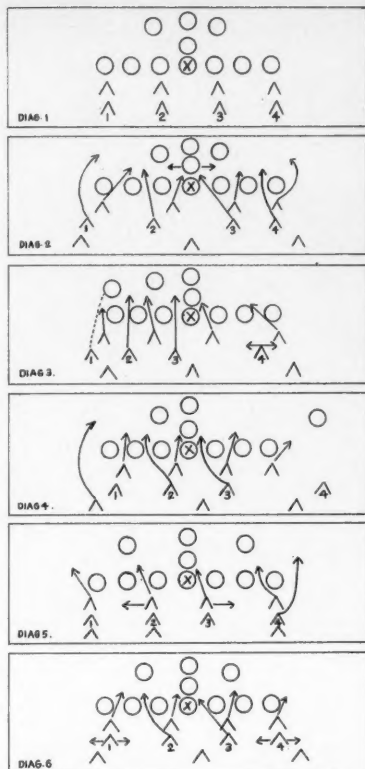
The deep, or secondary portion of the defense, the two halfbacks and safety will play a deep zone or rotating defense to the play just as they do five-four, five-three or similar defenses. They are not affected by the cross-charge in the front line.

The cross-charge turns basically into an eight-three defense. There are times, of course, when this is not feasible and on that detail we hold or float the men in the second line to compensate or make adjustment for the change in offense, or position on the field.

As shown in **Diagram #3** we will adjust to a cross flanker by an over-shift in the secondary. One, two, and three men moving to their left. Now the number one man will key on the flanking back. If he goes into motion back toward his own backfield, he will revolve. If he comes down aggressively he will fake him, of course, and play him past defense or run on the outside. In other words he becomes an end.

The cross-charge of the #2 and #3 linebackers is the same as if called on a left hand charge on front line, or right hand charge on the second line. However, #4, who now has no dive back to consider, floats, watches for reverses, and is ready to drop into





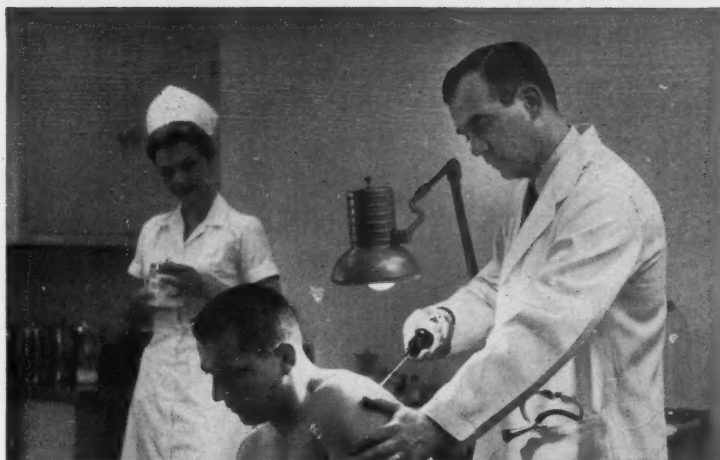
pass zone defense back on the short side.

If the flanker is set to the left the movement across the linebackers is exactly opposite with the #4 being the end, #3 and #2 being the cross-chargers and #1 will be the floater on the short side to the defensive left, ready to go into rotation or drop back as the offensive play may develop.

As down and yardage will sometimes call for, we will be ready to go into a six-two defense by calling a charge right or left on the front line, fire #1 and #4 backs and float #2 and #3. This is a very simple call in the huddle and the boys have no trouble whatever picking it up. If, however, the play is a short yardage situation, then the call will be to fire #2 and #3 and float #1 and #4. That gives us a tight inside line with a tight formation on the left and wide tackle on the right. The coach can turn the defense into any line combination or stunt combination that he so desires by calling his fire and floating on the four linebackers.

If the situation of time and score indicates the need, it is possible and feasible to drop into a "prevent" defense with the four men charging and the four linebackers floating. This is used when it has become good football to stop the long gainer and give them

(Continued on Page 40)



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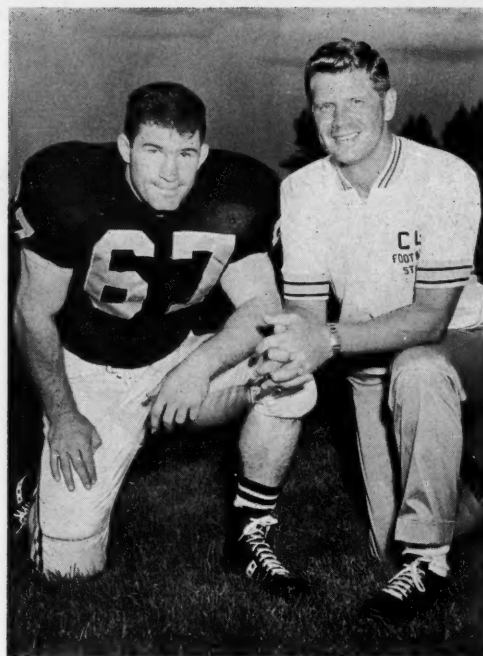
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*This month's featured*



from University of Colorado



## COACH EVERETT GRANDELIUS and CAPTAIN JOE ROMIG

COLORADO'S All-American Guard and **Captain Joe Romig** comes as close to being the complete college football player as anyone in the history of the sport.

A 2-time All-American, Romig is also one of the top scholars in the nation.

His gridiron accomplishments during the past three seasons border on the fantastic. His classroom record is even more impressive.

Under the astute guidance of Coach Sonny Grandelius, who launched his head coaching career three years ago at the same time Romig was entering his first varsity campaign, Romig has been a great player and an inspirational field leader.

Romig, an all-state fullback and state champion heavyweight wrestler as a prep at Lakewood, Colo. high school, didn't waste any time establishing himself as one of Colorado's all-time grid greats. He now is considered the finest lineman in the history of the school and Colorado's football tradition dates back to 1890.

Romig was a near-unanimous selection as All-Big 8 guard as a sophomore and a unanimous choice for the All-Big 8 Academic team.

Last year he hit the jackpot with a magnificent junior season, making nine

All-American teams, including the All-American Academic team and the Football Coaches' and Football Writers' all-star teams to name just three.

Romig flashed to fame on the strength of his amazing defensive work as middle linebacker in Colorado's basic 4-3 and 4-5 defenses. An uncanny diagnostician, he finds the ball and gets there in a hurry. As a junior last fall he was in on more than half of Colorado's tackles. This year the percentage isn't that high but only because he has a better front wall working in front of him.

In the classroom, Romig is well on the way to becoming Colorado's first Rhodes Scholar athlete since Byron (Whizzer) White did it in 1937.

Romig is a physics major. His 3-year grade point average is 3.87 (4.0 is perfect). He's gotten 77 hours of A, 9 hours of B, and 3 hours of C. He has a perfect straight-A mark for the last four semesters while carrying such brutal subjects as Differential Equations, Calculus, General Chemistry, Astronomy, Experimental Physics, General Physics, and German.

A deeply religious person, Romig hopes to make a correlation between science and religion once he's completed his education. He has no desire to play professional football. At 5-10

and 196, pro scouts feel he'd be too small. But he's the biggest man on the field for the Buffaloes. Romig will take graduate work at Colorado next fall.

GRANDELIUS has moved into the national limelight almost as fast as Romig. He was the youngest head coach in the nation when he took the Colorado job in 1959 at 28. His first team finished strong, winning four of the last five games to wind up with a 5-5 record.

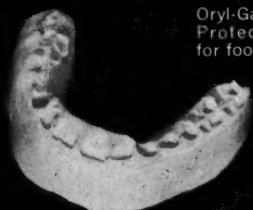
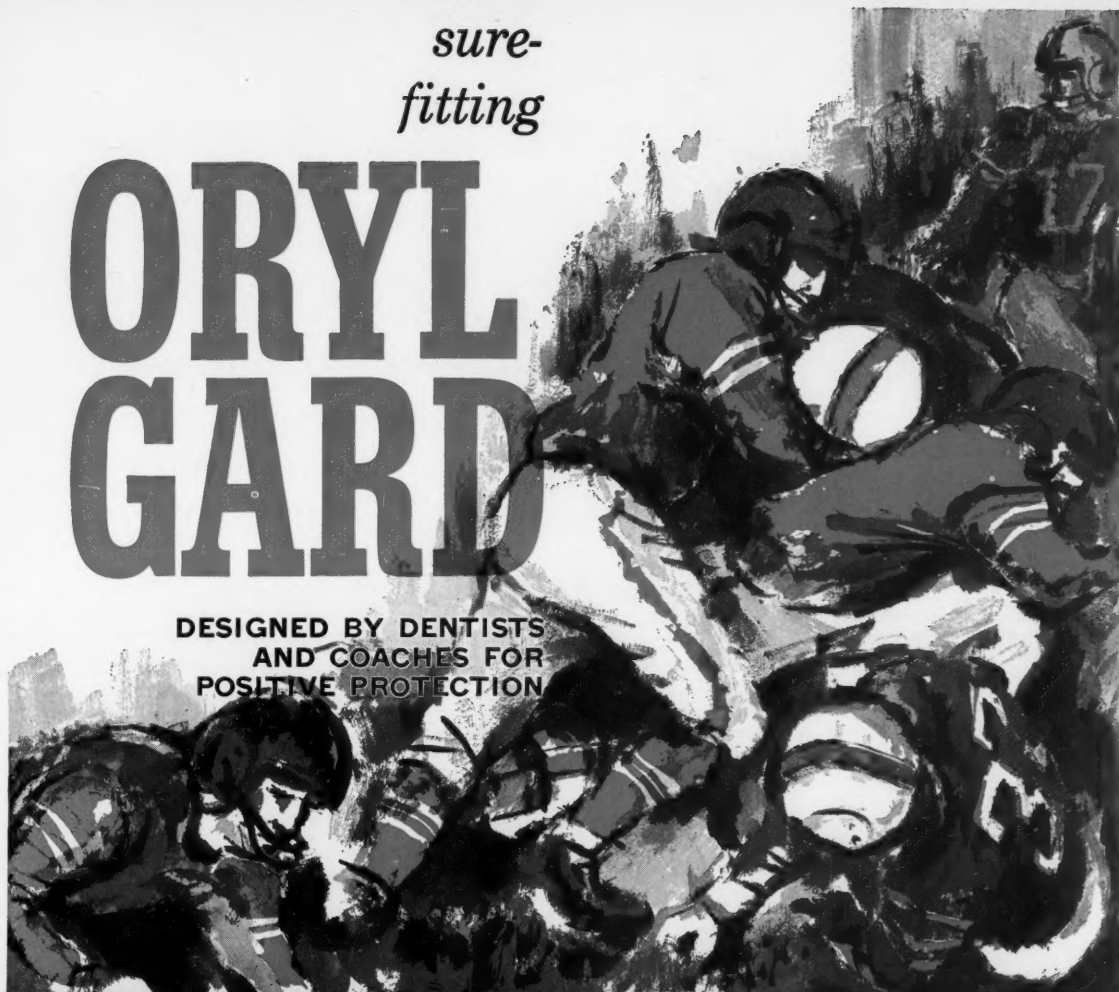
Last year, the Buffaloes had a 5-1 record on the strength of five straight wins when Romig and four other regulars were injured at that point. They finished with a 6-4 record. This fall the Buffaloes broke from the starting gate with gusto, winning their first six straight games before being jolted from the unbeaten and untied ranks by an unheralded but excellent Utah squad.

Grandelius has a great gridiron background. He, like Romig, was an All-American and brilliant student as an undergraduate at Michigan State in 1948-49-50. After making good with the New York Giants in the NFL, he returned to Michigan State in 1954 and was an assistant there until called to Colorado in 1959.

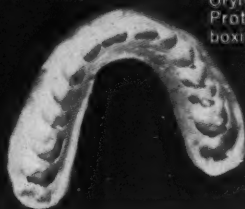
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# BASKETBALL WRITERS CONTEST

**Winners Announced  
for 1960-61 Season**



Left to right: Sandy Grady (First Prize Winner), Jack Wilson, Sports Editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, and Jack Winters, Mitchell & Ness Sporting Goods Company, Phila., Pa., representing W. J. Voit Rubber Corporation.

**W**INNERS in the fourth USBWA Basketball Writing Contest, sponsored jointly by the United States Basketball Writers Association and the W. J. Voit Rubber Corporation, are announced for the first time in this issue of **COACH & ATHLETE**.

Entries were entered in three categories: (1) **FEATURES** — judged by Samuel S. Talbert, Chairman, Department of Journalism, University of Mississippi; (2) **NEWS** — judged by Edward A. Walsh, Head, Department of Communication Arts, Fordham University; (3) **COLUMN** — judged by Chilton R. Bush, Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University. Prizes were awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each category.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate greater interest in basketball and encourage better coverage of the sport. Current officers of the United States Basketball Writers Association are: President, Hack Miller, Salt Lake City Deseret News; First Vice-President, Ray Marquette, Indianapolis News; Second Vice-President, Jay Simon, Oklahoma City Oklahoman; Secretary-Treasurer, Ed Schneider, Chicago's American.

Co-sponsor of this contest is the W. J. Voit Rubber Corporation which developed the first rubber-covered athletic balls a quarter century ago. Voit supplies the prizes and otherwise assists the Basketball Writers' Association in promoting the contest.

In commenting on the entries, Judge

Talbert said: "I went over the entries carefully with my staff. We found the judging to be a most difficult job because of the high quality of so many of the stories. The job was made more difficult because the articles were written under different conditions for different types of publications. It is hard to apply standards uniformly under such conditions."

**COACH & ATHLETE** is pleased to have been again selected by the United States Basketball Writers Association to make the initial announcement. We are carrying in this issue, a reprint of Sandy Grady's winning piece in the Features Division. The other two first place winners' stories will be carried in the January and February issues.



Left to right: R. B. (Bob) Nelson, of the W. J. Voit Rubber Corporation, presents watch to sportswriter Larry Boeck. Sports Editor Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courier-Journal looks on.



Myron Cope (left), Saturday Evening Post, receives runner-up prize from Hal McCullough, Voit representative.



## THE WINNERS

**FEATURES — First Place — Sandy Grady, Philadelphia Bulletin, December 30, 1960:** "Hubie White's Journey Through Fear."

**Runner-Up — Myron Cope, Saturday Evening Post (date not available):** "Ohio State's Icy All-American."

**Third Place — Larry Boeck, Louisville Courier-Journal, February 26, 1961:** "Keeping on the Ball."

**Honorable Mention — Joe Burns, Dayton Daily News; Dick Dozer, Chicago Tribune; Ronald Green, Charlotte News; Max Mugleman, Charlotte News; Bob Pille, Detroit Free Press; Bill Quinn, Newark News; Al Thomy, Atlanta Constitution.**

**NEWS — First Place — Mickey Herskowitz, Houston Post, March 5, 1961:** "SWC Cage Coach of Year? Frankly, It's Frankie."

**Runner-Up — Phil Elderkin, Christian Science Monitor, Boston, December 22, 1960:** "Revolving Refs: Court Game Rides Merry-Go-Round."

**Third Place — Hal Lebovitz, Cleveland Plain Dealer, March 26, 1961:** "Beaten Buckeyes Set 1962 Goal: Showdown with CinCY's Champs."

**Honorable Mention — John Archibald, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Larry Boeck, Louisville Courier-Journal; Jim Ferguson, Dayton Daily News; Bob Graves, Dallas News; Ray Marquette, Indianapolis News; Roy McHugh, Pittsburgh Press; Jerry Radding, Springfield, Mass. Union.**

**COLUMN — First Place—Stan Hochman, Philadelphia Daily News, January 16, 1961:** "Thorn's Sharp" (Post-game after Villanova beat West Virginia).

**Runner-Up — Joe Doyle, South Bend Tribune, February 2, 1961, on Joe Bapchick's book about the 1952 scandals.**

**Third Place — Maury White, Des Moines Tribune, February 3, 1961:** "Few Pros 'Scoop' in Free Throws."

**Honorable Mention — Jimmy Bell, Peru, Indiana, Tribune; Si Burick, Dayton Daily News; Phil Elderkin, Christian Science Monitor; Dick Pierce, Charlotte Observer; Bob Quincy, Charlotte News; Nick Seitz, Manhattan, Kansas Mercury; Wayne Thompson, Raleigh Times.**

## CONTEST WINNERS IN PAST YEARS

### Features

Peter Finney, New Orleans State, 1957-58  
Jerry Tax, Sports Illustrated, 1958-59  
Murray Olderman, NEA, New York, 1959-60  
Sandy Grady, Philadelphia Bulletin, 1960-61

# HUBIE WHITE'S JOURNEY THROUGH FEAR

By SANDY GRADY, Philadelphia Bulletin

RALEIGH, N. C., DEC. 30.—It was only a basketball game, same ball, same hoops, same bouncing rhythms, the way Hubie White has played in 100 gyms on 1,000 nights. Suddenly, yesterday, it became something new and awesome, though—a lonesome journey into fear.

His gifted 20-year-old body showed up for Villanova's game against N. C. State in the Dixie Classic. Hubie's mind didn't. He saw himself as an alien in a country of strangers, faced with nothing but ridicule, boos, injustice, failures. The hobgoblin of bigotry turned a simple game into a paralyzing nightmare.

"This is a trip I didn't want to make," said Hubie. "I didn't want to play this game. I'd heard all those stories about how we'd be treated. I knew we couldn't win, so I just didn't care how I played."

Usually a laughing sprite, loose as a rag doll, Hubie wore an iron mask as Villanova warmed up. His friend Tom Hoover, Villanova's 6-9 soph, wore a face beaded with sweat. "I'm sick," he said. "I never felt like this before."

"C'mon," raged Jim Huggard as the Coliseum organ blared the National Anthem. "This is just another game, you guys."

It wasn't though, not for Hubie. There were 12,400 partisans bellowing at the tapoff, and in this blaze of humidity Hubie never felt lonelier. He lived in slow motion through Villanova's patterns, all his jumping-jack fire robbed by his revulsion at being an outsider, a foreigner in this Dixie arena.

### HUBIE BELIEVED THE BAD STORIES

"Look, Oscar Robertson is the player I admire over everybody," Hubie explained later. "I'd heard he wasn't treated right here. The officials let 'em bounce him all over the place. I'd heard bad stories about this tournament—that the fans called you names, that you couldn't get a fair shake. I'd made up my mind—I was going to go through the motions, but I wasn't going to try hard. I guess I quit."

Hubie's paralysis also paralyzed Villanova. He

had been averaging 26 points a game. In the first half against State he made one shot. Huggard stormed at him, friends in the press row begged him to come alive, but Hubie only shrugged. Villanova staggered like a DC-8 jet on one engine, as State whipped up an easy 37-23 lead at the half.

"If this guy's an All-American," said a Southern expert at the half, "My Aunt Minnie can pitch for the Yankees. He looks dead on his feet."

If Hubie looked dead, Villanova looked embalmed at that moment. Hoover, as frantically eager as Hubie was sluggishly indifferent, was in foul trouble. Huggard, Tom Galia and Bernie Chavis could hardly carry the Wildcats. The Coliseum mob, who had seen State win seven Dixie titles in 11 years, scented a rout.

"Coach told us at the half we could win, but I think we all knew it was up to Hubie," said Huggard, the 27-year-old who talks with an Edgar G. Robinson swagger. "I like to play before a big crowd like that. If you do good, you get a lot of publicity. But I knew the pressure had Hubie. He'd read that they were expecting another Paul Arizin down here. He sort of froze up, I guess."

### 'YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE EVERYTHING,' COACH SAYS

As the Raleigh congregation whooped for a State runaway at the second half's opening, Al Severance said the words that thawed White's frozen reflexes. "Hubie, we might be beaten here, beaten badly, but start thinking of your own reputation. You're an All-American, son. Even if you're going to lose 100-0, you've got to give everything you have."

"All right, I'll try," said Hubie.

It wasn't a magic transformation. Hubie still didn't believe Villanova had a chance against the ogres his imagination had built into terrors—the hostile crowd, the unjust refs. He hit two long jump shots midway in the half, and they seemed to pour a tonic of confidence into his lean body.

High in the stands, Villanova assistant Ed Scullin said on the phones, "Hubie's come to life—here we go." Villanova, which had learned from State's game against LaSalle recently that the Wolfpack lost poise against a hungry man-for-man defense, switched from its zone; with five minutes left the Coliseum suddenly went silent as a midnight morgue. Villanova went ahead 58-57, and as Hubie leaped and battled like a hungry barracuda, the Philadelphia team easily won by 72-63.

The Villanova locker room was emotional as a road company edition of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Huggard screamed happily, "Welcome to Raleigh. Where's the champagne?" Hoover sat alone in tears, mourning his mistakes, Severance delivered 10,000 words of splendid rhetoric to the press. And Hubie White said simply that he'd made a mistake.

"The crowd treated me fine, I didn't hear a single bad remark. The officiating was good. I guess people are the same everywhere. I know one thing—I'll never be like this again. I'll give everything I have the rest of my career. I have to make up for this."

Hubie White's journey into fear may not have been a wasted trip.

Hubie White  
Knows Better Now

### Story

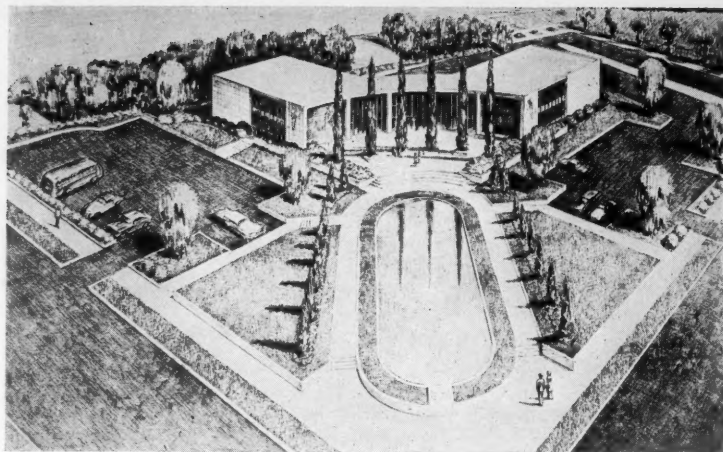
Boyd Smith, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 1957-58  
Dick Forbes, Cincinnati Enquirer, 1958-59  
Jay Simon, Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, 1959-60  
Mickey Herskowitz, Houston Post, 1960-61

### Column

Dudley Green, Nashville Banner, 1957-58  
Bert Berrone, Park City Daily News, Kentucky 1958-59  
Stan Hochman, Philadelphia Daily News, 1959-60  
Stan Hochman, Philadelphia Daily News, 1960-61

## BASKETBALL

# HALL OF FAME COMMEMORATION DAY



*Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame*

**T**HE GREATEST gathering of basketball stars ever, assembled and paid tribute to the inventor of the world's most popular game during the Basketball Commemoration Day Ceremonies held on the campus of Springfield College, Monday, November 6.

The Original Celtics, The Buffalo Germans, Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, Ed Wachter, Edward C. (Easy Ed) Macauley, Charles (Stretch) Murphy, George Mikan, Hank Luisetti, Frank Keaney, Bob Kurland and many others who span the history of the great American game met to honor the 100th Anniversary of the birth of Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball, and the 70th Anniversary of the founding of the sport.

Among the guests was a man who played in the first scrimmage — Raymond P. Kaign, now 93, and the sole survivor of the original 18 men who participated in the first contest.

Invitations to attend the events of November 6 were sent to all living

electees to the Hall of Fame, and total attendance was excellent, according to Edward J. Hickox, Executive Secretary of the organization. Only a few members, one in particular, Amos Alonzo Stagg, 99 years old, were unable to attend because of health, or extreme distances in travel.

To honor the occasion on a national level, the United States Post Office Department issued a four-cent commemorative stamp honoring basketball. First issuance of the stamp took place the morning of November 6, and sale of the stamps and First Day Covers attracted many philatelists to the Springfield College campus throughout the day.

At least a dozen All-American performers, several listed on All-time, All-Star teams, were also present. Five members of the Original Celtics — Nat Holman, Joe Lapchick, Pete Barry, John Beckman and Henry (Dutch) Dehnert — a team of the '20's and probably the most famous of all basketball organizations, were in attendance. The Celtics are one of two teams (the other being the earlier Buffalo Germans) which have been elected to the Hall of Fame.

Dr. H. Clifford Carlson, coach of basketball at the University of Pittsburgh for 31 years, and one of the elder statesmen of collegiate basketball, was the main speaker at the 1:30 p.m. luncheon held in the Memorial Field House on the Springfield College campus, as a climax to a morning of varied activities.

The Commemoration started at 10 a.m. with a Convocation in the Field House and featured the issuance of the first commemorative stamp. A representative of the office of the Postmaster General from Washington — William J. Hartigan, Assistant Post-

master General of the U.S. and James F. Kelleher, Special Assistant to the Postmaster General — presented albums to representatives of the Hall of Fame, Springfield College and Naismith family.

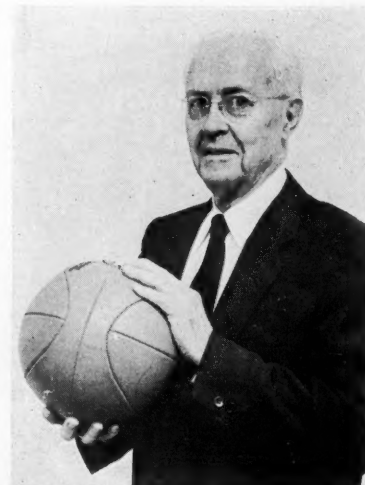
Following the album issuance, Dr. Olds delivered the main address at the Convocation. He spoke on "Man — The Player."

At noon, dignitaries and guests moved to the site of the Hall of Fame for the laying of the cornerstone. Music was furnished by the Classical High School Band of Springfield, and representatives of education, government and athletics participated in the brief ceremonies. Nearly a dozen national athletic agencies contributed memorabilia to a box which was sealed and buried in the cornerstone, as part of the ceremonies.

After the noon event, everyone pro-



*Dr. James Naismith Invented Game*



*Raymond P. Kaign played in First Basketball Scrimmage December, 1891.*

ceeded to the Field House for the luncheon and post-luncheon activities which concluded the celebration.

#### HALL OF FAME ELECTEES

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, Dr. H. Clifford Carlson, Victor Hanson, Edward J. Hickox, Charles Nyatt, Frank W. Keaney, Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, Ralph Morgan, Forrest DeBernardi, George Hoyt, Robert Kurland, Col. John S. Roosma, Arthur A. Schabinger, Christian Steinmetz, David Tobey, Edward A. Wachter, David H. Walsh, C. Edward Macauley, Branch McCracken, George L. Mikan, Charles Murphy, H. V. Porter, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Oswald Tower, John R. Wooden, Bennie Bergmann, J. J. O'Brien, Andy Phillips, James Sherman Naismith, Mrs. Hellen N. Dodd, Mrs. Tom Dawe, Mrs. George B. Stanley, John E. Naismith, Philip Dischinger, Henry J. Faust, Albert W. Manweiler, Edward C. Miller, Harry J. Miller, Charles P. Monahan, George L. Redlein, George Schell, Nat Holman, Johnny Beckman, Joe Lapchick, Pete Barry, Dutch Dehnert (Henry), Raymond Kaighn.

#### UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Continued from Page 9)

fidence in myself so far as becoming a big ten player. But after I learned I could play the game, I decided to stay with it. I've always liked to work with young men."

**John Erickson**, Wisconsin's young and ever optimistic basketball coach, will begin his third season as Badger cage mentor this winter. Erickson, a 1949 graduate of Beloit college, has begun to lift Wisconsin basketball fortunes, which hit rock bottom in 1957-58 and 1958-59 when the Badgers finished in the cellar, the only two times in history.

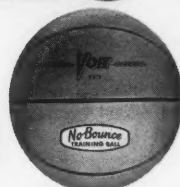
Erickson's 1959-60 quintet finished ninth and his 1960-61 squad moved up another notch to eighth place. The outlook for the 1961-62 season also looks very encouraging, with several promising freshmen players who could help the varsity considerably.

Other sports offered at Wisconsin on the intercollegiate level are cross-country, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, fencing, crew, baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

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# POP WARNER CONFERENCE



## BOWL GAME WEEK-END

By JOHN D. SCOTT

Treasurer National Pop Warner Conference

THE WEEKEND was over as the sleek Trailway's Bus left the Burlington Elks Lodge at about one o'clock. Aboard the big bus were some 25 Midget football players from Annapolis, Maryland, plus their four coaches. Some fifteen cars containing parents and supporters had already started the northward trek.

On the home side we asked what was the weekend worth? Burlington, North Carolina has just finished hosting the 14th Annual National Pop Warner Little Elks Bowl Game. Boys, parents, and visitors had been hosted, fed, seen the sights of hosiery mills, tobacco markets and made many friends that they did not know existed. Correspondence will flow in both directions for many months to come. Boys 13 and under found new friends, found new understanding not only on the football field but in class room problems as well.

How did all this come about? Last September in seeking an opponent for our local Elks team we took the ratings from National Pop Warner Headquarters in Philadelphia and found that Burlington Little Elks, coached by Jerry Foster and Red Harvey, had won the National Elks Title. The second place team in the division represented Elks Lodge 622, Annapolis, Maryland. Contact from Pop Warner was made with Graham Russell, coach of the Maryland Team and very quickly the match was made. Paul Schneider, co-chairman of the Annapolis Youth Activities Committee came to Burlington to enter his son in neighboring Elon College and while doing so met with his counterparts of BPO Elks 1633 in Burlington, Dr. Calvin Ketner and Morty Schapp. At this original meeting program materials, expected time of arrival and other necessary arrangements were worked out basically.

On the Burlington side efforts were set up in selling program advertising, advance sale tickets, rental of the stadium, procuring of officials, arrangements for housing the team and adults, lining up of two bands and entertainment for the contest plus a myriad of other details.

Some two weeks before the game it was announced that the Grand Exalted Ruler of Elksdom, William A. Wall and his party, would be in attendance for the game. This brought a flurry of Elks from all over the State and elsewhere to rally behind the game.

The Maryland team and group arrived in Burlington about three o'clock Friday afternoon October 27th. Both teams got together and then were weighed and checked for the benefit of both squads. This was followed by a Turkey dinner for sixty players plus approximately ninety adults. After the

meal the boys paired off for the weekend with their local buddy and went to his home. Both teams were guests of the local high school for its homecoming game and festivities.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning both teams worked out together minus pads at the stadium and then were taken on a guided tour of the area and a trip to Elon College to see the campus and the homecoming display. After lunch with the weekend "Buddy" it was off to the Elon — Western Carolina homecoming football game. After the game and a snack both teams met at the Stadium dressed and played their game. Each team met with the Grand Exalted Ruler Wall and then played a clean hard football game. Annapolis was awarded the hospitality trophy while the Burlington team received the game ball for their trophy case. Some 1,500 fans took in the game.

On Sunday morning both squads went to Sunday school and church of their choice and loaded up the bus for the trip home. It was amazing to see the youngsters arm and arm, talking of meeting somewhere this summer, of writing each other and a challenge to play again some day.

All the effort of the youth committees was worth it to see these two teams from different parts of the country "doing together".

Oh, yes, and very incidentally, the single wing of Burlington won over the T of Annapolis, 20-0.

And all of us feel that the score of the game was only incidental to the youth festival and get together that made up the weekend of the 14th National Pop Warner Little Elks Bowl game. Better men from the better boys of this program will be the laurels of the victor.



(Left to Right)—Kneeling—Annapolis Co-Captains—Bill Black and William Curry. Burling Tri-Captains—Johnny Wellons, Joey Coble and Jimmy Tatum. Standing—Annapolis Coaches—Bob Corbett, Earl Meyers, Bucky Griffie, Graham Russell—Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks, William A. Wall, Burlington Coaches—Dr. C. L. Ketner, Morty Schapp, Red Harvey and Jerry Foster.



# VALLEY STREAM (N.Y.) GREEN HORNETS

By **KEITH BERRY**  
**Pop Warner Commissioner**  
**for Long Island, N. Y.**

**F**OOTBALL HAS been synonymous with Valley Stream Long Island, N. Y., for more years than most of our residents can remember, and a great deal of gridiron history has been made between the goal posts of Firemen's Memorial Field.

Every fall for more than a quarter of a century cleated shoes have left their indelible impression on the field. The semi-professional Valley Stream Red Raiders and the Long Island Indians used these grounds as their home field. . . Valley Stream Central High School here won many of the games that established it as one of the major teams on the South Shore . . . and "sandlot" teams almost without end struggled here to make these few extra yards for a first down.

Midget football did not get its start until 1953. During the spring and summer of that year, Leon Lang, a prominent Valley Stream lawyer, and a Pop Warner Football Commissioner, had a dream to have youngsters, not yet of high school age, playing football under adult supervision. He contacted some men who he knew were interested in youngsters. Namely, Bill Worsdale, Bob Hawkey, Bill Scherr, Herb Greene, Bert VanderClute, and Ed Ulanoff. With this start, Midget Football was founded on Long Island. To find competition, other towns were contacted and the Long Island Midget Football League was formed.

Thirty-one eager boys turned out for that first squad. The team was short on money as well as supplies. For the thirty-one boys, there were only fifteen helmets and twenty pairs of shoulder pads. We were forced to economize to such an extent that mothers were requested to sew the numbers on their sons' jerseys!

But even with this makeshift equipment, the team was good — and it had good supervision. Bert VanderClute, Ed Ulanoff, and Bill Worsdale took on the coaching job.

The following year — 1954 — a new squad was organized within the Green Hornets. This was the Varsity playing in the newly formed Knute Rockne Conference. The varsity group was de-

(Continued on Page 32)



## VALLEY STREAM GREEN HORNETS

**FRONT ROW** (Left to right): Charles Worsdale, Secretary; Thomas Pugh, Corresponding Secretary; Richard Cattabiani, Treasurer; Keith Barry, President; John Reis, Vice-President; Arthur Priesel, Chief Photographer.

**SECOND ROW:** Joseph Gallagher, Publicity Chairman; Charles (Bud) Wolf, Head Coach Jr. Bantams; John McGowan, Member at Large; Charles Hoffman, Business Manager, Midgets; Dave Cooke, Coach, Jr. Varsity; George Hodum, Member at Large; Ed Hatter, Member at Large.

**THIRD ROW:** Walter Stem, Coach, Midgets; Jack Gary, Sportscaster; Emil Karl, Sportscaster; Edward Fatcher, Coach, Pee Wees; Dick Laurita, Coach, Jr. Bantams; Andy Karnaghan, Parking.

**FOURTH ROW:** Paul Grieco, Member at Large; Al Jespersen, Coach, Midget; Bob Hawkey, Head Coach, Varsity; Al Andre, Coach Pee Wee; Dick James, Coach, Jr. Varsity; Pete Grasek, Business Manager, Pee Wee.

**FIFTH ROW:** Frank Trezza, Coach, Jr. Varsity; Charles, Scrivani, Business Manager, Jr. Bantam; Tom Parks, Business Manager, Varsity; Jack Schnabel, Member at Large; Ed Lovell, Business Manager, Pee Wee.

**SIXTH ROW:** Ted Lebach, Coach Pee Wee; Warren Steinert, Coach Pee Wee; Nick Cappadona, Head Coach, Jr. Varsity; Jack Gracek, Past President; Bill Scherr, Jr., Member at Large.



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OF THE MONTH

## THE BOWL QUEENS



*Sharon Rene Brown — Sugar Bowl*



*Carole Washburn — Rose Bowl*



*Sandra Holl — Liberty Bowl*



*Carol Hair — Orange Bowl*



*Eva Gayle Maxey — Cotton Bowl*

## BOWL QUEENS

### FRONT COVER

#### SUGAR BOWL

**SHARON RENE BROWN** of Minden, Louisiana . . . Brown eyed eighteen year old student of Louisiana Tech . . . 5'7", 36-23-36 . . . Miss Louisiana and Miss U.S.A. of 1961 . . . A speech major at Louisiana Tech, her ambition is to become a television model.

#### ORANGE BOWL

**CAROL HAIR** of Live Oak, Florida . . . a senior at Florida State University, majoring in speech and elementary education . . . Carol has hazel eyes and black hair, stands 5'5" and weighs 120 pounds . . . Her honors at F.S.U. include Village Vamps, K-A Rose, Circus, Sophomore Council, Greek Goddess, Gymkana Princess, Beauty Section of Annual, Military Ball Princess, Summer Frolics Princess, Sorority Chaplain and Orange Bowl Princess. Her hobbies are skiing, swimming and tennis and her immediate goal is to complete her education.

#### ROSE BOWL

**CAROLE WASHBURN** of Pasadena, California . . . Carole is 18 years of age . . . is 5'8" tall, weighs 120 pounds and has hazel eyes. She is a student at Pasadena City College where she is majoring in journalism and art . . . she is a sports enthusiast and enjoys horseback riding, water skiing and tennis.

#### LIBERTY BOWL

**SANDRA HOLL** of Lansdale, Pennsylvania . . . she is a senior at Ursinus College, majoring in psychology . . . Sandra is 5'7", weighs 125 pounds, and has brown hair and brown eyes. At Ursinus she is drum majorette and active in dramatics. She was chosen Homecoming Queen at Ursinus this Fall.

#### COTTON BOWL

**EVA GAYLE MAXEY** of Austin, Texas . . . Senior at the University of Texas, Miss Maxey was a 1960 Sweetheart finalist and a Bluebonnet Belle beauty . . . The 1961 student year book selected her as an outstanding student for her wide range of campus activities . . . president of the Panhellenic Council, vice-president of Orange Jackets, rush chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, sponsor for an Air Force ROTC squadron, Roundup and Campus Chest steering committees, president's student advisory cabinet.

## COACH PAUL BRYANT and PAT TRAMMELL

### University of Alabama

All Pat Trammell does is make Alabama go, which is a pretty good trick when you consider that Coach Paul Bryant's Crimson Tide had gone to the top of the nation's college football list after winning its first nine games of the season.

Trammell, a rangy 6-2, 193-pound senior, has been the surprise offensive star of the South this season. He discarded his reputation as a steady offensive operator and sterling defensive man to become a spectacular T quarterback this year when early lack of depth at the position and presence of an ace linebacking specialist (Darwin Holt) forced Trammell to limit his efforts to offense alone.

He responded by becoming the leading total offense performer in the Southeastern Conference (1167 yards through nine games), a dangerous passer and still a strong, bullish runner. Trammell's yardage chart for the first nine contests showed 268 net on the ground and an average of 3.8 a carry, 899 through the air and a passing record that showed 65 completions in 112 tries with two passes intercepted.

Trammell threw for seven touchdowns, ran for eight more. He passed for a pair of two-point conversions and ran for one, a total individual point output of 50.

In the process, Trammell climbed high on the list of all-time Alabama leaders in total offense and passing. Pat's total of 899 aerial yards is third best in Tide history, with a game left to break Harry Gilmer's old standards of 930 yards in 1946 and 905 in 1945. It was good enough to

pass such past Tide aerial artists as Bart Starr, Eddie Salem and Clell Hobson. His total yardage was fourth best in Tide history, behind only Gilmer (first and second) and Salem.

Trammell's leading the team in yardage came as no surprise, since he turned the same trick as a sophomore and junior. But his forte then was running, and this year he has carried the ball only sparingly himself, preferring to throw to a fleet of talented receivers.

"I don't see how a player could be more valuable than Trammell has been to ours," says Bryant. "And I don't mean just this year, but his sophomore and junior seasons as well. He is not only a great player, but such a great leader as well. He just does whatever it takes to win."

A pre-med student (with a high scholastic average), Trammell has played in only two losing games in his three seasons with Alabama. The first loss was in a 17-3 defeat by Georgia in the first game of the 1959 season, the other in a 7-0 Liberty Bowl defeat by Penn State the same year. Trammell missed the Tide's loss to Tennessee in the fourth game of the 1960 season because of injury, and (through its first nine games this year) Alabama hasn't lost one since.

The Crimson Tide, going into the regular season finale against Auburn, held a 16-game unbeaten streak. In 41 games since Bryant returned to his alma mater, the Crimson Tide had won 29, lost 7 and tied 5 while making appearances in the 1959 Liberty Bowl and 1960 Bluebonnet Bowl.

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## POP WARNER

(Continued from Page 29)

signed to bridge the gap between the Midgets and High School Football, for boys up to 14 and not over 135 lbs. at start of league play. This division is the Pop Warner Senior Bantams.

Like the Midgets, the Varsity were eminently successful under the leadership of Bob Hawkey, John Lloyd, and Keith Berry.

In 1955, in order to open the gates of organized pre-teenage football to still more boys, the Green Hornets added another squad — the Pee Wees. These were youngsters of from eight to ten, weighing a minimum of 65 lbs. and a maximum of 95. These future Midgets were under the able direction of Dick Laurita, George Sinram, and Joe Gallagher.

In 1956, the Green Hornets added its fourth squad — the Junior Varsity Midgets. This group is for boys falling between the Pee Wee and Midget categories, and was coached by Walt Stem, Dick Cattabiani, and Dave Cooke.

Playing a big part in the Green Hornets football story are the various Pop Warner bowl events to which we have been invited.

In 1953 an all-star team was selected from among the teams in the Long Island Midget Football League; eight of the twenty-five boys on the squad were from the Green Hornets. This team came out with top honors against the Philadelphia All-Stars in the First Huddle Prayer Bowl played in Philadelphia under Pop Warner.

Probably one of our strongest assets is the fact that after 1953, the Mothers Club of the Green Hornets was organized. They have been a strong arm that invited all the mothers of participating youngsters to assist in any effort to further Midget Football for the benefit of the boys. And, they alone are instrumental in forming the cheerleaders for each of the squads.

In 1954 acclaim again came to Valley Stream as our Midgets won the Pop Warner national championship at Meriden, Conn., coming out on top against teams from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and California.

The following year the Green Hornet Midgets defended their title at Fairless Hills, Pa., and came home with the Character Cup.

In 1955 the Varsity was invited to play in the 150th anniversary of the Ben Franklin Bowl at Philadelphia, where they drew tremendous plaudits for their excellent playing and sportsmanship.

In 1956 the Green Hornets were Host to the 8th Annual Pop Warner Piggy Bank Bowl with teams from

# HOW TO STUDY

By RONALD EVANS

St. Johns, Ohio



Ronald Evans

My schedule at school this year is rather heavy due to the practice of sports after school, because of this I have to follow a definite study pattern in order to maintain good grades.

Study is very important to everyone. Good study habits are essential for you to reach your goal. If you use good study habits you can reduce the time used in study and learn more easily.

Undivided attention is required in the classroom at all times. Always get your assignments clear. You must know and understand what your teacher is talking about in order to be able to apply this knowledge. Ask the teacher to explain any points which are not clear.

You should learn to love your textbooks and use them as open doors for unlimited knowledge. Read efficiently and learn to remember and understand what you have read. If necessary review the articles several times.

I always take a few minutes to relax my body and mind before starting my homework. I then retire to a quiet, comfortable room with proper lighting and no distractions. It's a great help to study in surroundings that lend themselves to concentration.

Gather all things necessary for studying including a dictionary and an encyclopedia so that no interruptions are necessary, then make a determined effort to work steadily, however, take a short rest period when you become tired. Always allow yourself the proper amount of time so your work can be completed without rushing. Check

your papers to be sure all work is completed correctly.

Make a real effort for neatness and legibility as good habits usually remain to help us in studies and in higher education.

Try to do as much work as possible on your own, but ask for some help rather than complete the material incorrectly.

Try to have interests in all of your subjects as I feel interest is the greatest aid to concentration.

Now relax and work hard, apply yourself and make your studies become pleasures instead of drudgery.

It is not only how well you have prepared yourself in life but also how you apply what you have learned that determines what is in the future for you.

In studying, like in a game of football, certain rules must be followed to win the game. Lots of practice and hard work helps you to reach the goal for success in living a full and rich adult life.

In summarizing, I would like to emphasize the following points:

(1) Have a definite time for study. (I have formed the habit of studying from about 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.)

(2) Have a regular place for study. (I have my pencils, books, references, etc. in my room where I can be alone.)

(3) Have a method for study. (I take the hardest subjects first and save the easier subjects till later and studying my favorite subject last.)

Chattanooga, Tenn., Reseda, Calif., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

No additional teams were added until 1960 when we found enough youngsters between the Midgets and Varsity to form a new group known as the Seniors or Jr. Bantams in Pop Warner play.

In 1960, of four teams entered in four different leagues, each one came up with a Championship of its league and the Varsity, although not successful in the Knute Rockne Conference, made a Bowl trip to Atlantic City and were victorious in a very impressive game.

The Valley Stream Hornets have been most fortunate in having wonderful encouragement from the Long Island Daily Press through its Sports Editor Mike Lee, also a Pop Warner Commissioner. Bob Zellner Sports Editor of Newsday and Tom Dinsler of our local Valley Stream Mail.

In 1960 because so many of our youngsters go on to High School and then to College Football, we set up a

new activity for our group. We have set up a Scholarship Aid Fund for one boy from each of our local High Schools in Valley Stream, North, South and Central, to be selected by the Athletic departments of the High Schools. Also in memory of Leon Lang we have instituted an annual Leon Lang Bowl game to be played during Thanksgiving week for the Scholarship Fund. This year, we also, started a Football Clinic which will be an annual affair. This clinic is for the men doing the coaching of Midget Football all over the Island, conducted for us by the Cooperation of the High School Football Association, headed by Dan Mantrone of Central High School in Valley Stream.

So now, after a shining year on the gridiron, Valley Stream can look forward to a glowing future. That future, win or lose, will be in the hands of our boys. But win or lose, they will always be champions. That's the kind of sportsmanship we try to mold into our youngsters in Valley Stream!



## CONTROL GAME

(Continued from Page 17)

reverse screens for **One**. **Two** continues on to screen for **Four**. **Three** has the option of passing to **One** if he is open or to **Four** if **One** is not open. If neither option materializes, **Three** dribbles to the back of the circle, **One** replaces **Three** and **Two** replaces **One**.

The regular inside screen shown in Diagram 8 was used frequently, and coupled with the give-and-go option shown in Diagram 9, was effective in lending variety to the pattern. In Diagram 8 **Two** passes to **Three** and follows the pass with a screen. **Three** dribbles off the screen and tries to go all the way or pass back to **Two** on the roll. **One** moves to the head of the circle. **Two** replaces **Three** and **Three** passes out and replaces **One** if the play is not successful. Diagram 9 shows **Two** passing to **Three** and following the pass as if to screen. **Two**, however, uses a change of speed and direction, to fool a defensive man anticipating a switch, and breaks for the basket.

The basic offensive circulation pattern is shown in Diagram 10 to emphasize that the offensive involves continuous movement of all five men. The movements of the inside and outside men were synchronized so that the inside men never started a flash pivot maneuver when a guard was in position to receive the ball on the inside. Maneuvers shown to the right side may, of course, be worked back to the left.

Using this control-ball offense as an integral part of our offensive plans, our team won 37 games without defeat during the 1958-59 season and captured the Florida State Class C championship.



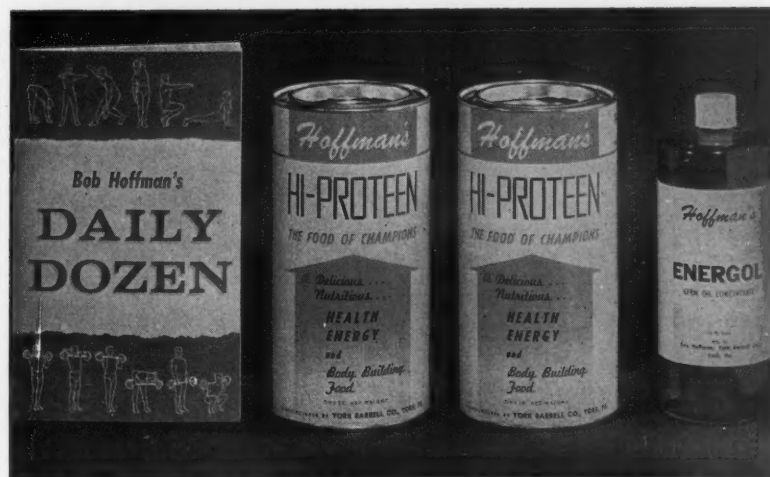
Nellie Petracou of Athens, Greece. "1961 Miss Pop Warner of Europe."

## IF YOU ARE A SUPERMAN

If you are a superman naturally, you can practice your sport and perhaps become a champion. But if you are just an ordinary man to begin, what do you do, just become an ordinary athlete? Or do you do like Olympic champions Bob Richards, Mal Whitfield, Parry O'Brien, Al Oerter or other great champions and record holders Bill Neider, Don Bragg, John Thomas, Billy Cannon, Jackie Jensen, Pete Dawkins, Bob Gutowski, Bob Backus, Frank Stranahan, Dick Cleveland and Al Wiggins, train with York Barbell, the Bob Hoffman way? 16 of the men who won Olympic championships at Melbourne, were Bob Hoffman's boys grown up, boys who started to read Strength & Health magazine and train with York Barbells, when they entered their teens. And almost without exception these men used Hoffman's Hi-Proteen and Energol. The Olympic team, the Pan-American team, the teams which competed all over the world, were supplied with Hoffman nutritional products.

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To get on the right track to greater athletic success, to improve at your chosen sport, you need barbells. We will be pleased to send you a complete catalogue of York weight-training equipment. York is by far the oldest and the largest in the field; you need all the "know how" you can get. Plan now to obtain the book BETTER ATHLETES, this 400-page book with 300 pictures and illustrations is moderately priced at \$5.00. You can order it from Bob Hoffman, York, Pa. Make use of the instruction it contains, plan to visit our new building in York, attend some of the clinics devoted to weight training and the building of better athletes.



Pictured here is the Hoffman's Hi-Proteen-Energol-Daily Dozen Bargain Special. Priced at only \$7.50 for a generous month's supply of these two wonderful nutritional products, it is a rare nutritional bargain in today's usual high-cost market for nutritional products.

Start making Hi-Proteen and Energol a regular part of your diet. We are offering bargain combinations to encourage you to benefit from these excellent products. For those who want more strength, muscle and added weight, we offer The Gain Weight Special, two cans of Gain Weight Hi-Proteen, purchased separately, \$3.00 per can; a pint of Energol, enough of both products for a month, and the already world-famous DAILY DOZEN, all for \$10.00. If you want to order Energol separately, it is priced at 8 oz. bottle \$3.00, pint \$5.00, quart \$8.00, gallon \$25.00. You will fill 16 \$3.00 bottles with a gallon. If you don't particularly want to gain weight, just to have super health, more strength, greater endurance, we will send you our Bargain Physical Fitness Special, Hoffman Super Hi-Proteen in both tablet and powder form, pint of Energol, Daily Dozen, for \$10.00. This is the combination which so many of America's greatest athletes have been using to their great advantage. You can purchase these products direct from Bob Hoffman, York Barbell Co., York, Pa., or from a health food store if there is one near you. If we can help you in any way, just make your wishes known.



## JUCO

by  
**GEORGE KILLIAN**

### DEAN JC WINS NATIONAL INVITATION SOCCER CROWN

DEAN JUNIOR COLLEGE of Franklin, Mass., captured the 1st National Junior College Athletic Association Invitational Soccer Championship.

Dean JC won the title by downing host Orange County Community College 4-2 before a capacity crowd at Middletown, New York.

Coach Grant Longley's, high flying Demons, pre-tournament favorites and unbeaten in regular season play, advanced to the final round by nipping Broome Tech of Binghamton, New York 2-1 with Dick Konieczny booting home both goals.

Orange County Community College battled its way into the final round with an overtime win over lightly regraded Long Island Ag-Tech Institute of Farmingdale, New York. George Rendon, Orange's fine center forward, registered the winning tally at 2:07 of the overtime. This was Rendon's twenty-ninth goal of the season.

The final, played before standing room only in "soccer mad" Middletown, saw the Bay Staters dominate play from the opening whistle to wrap up the 1st National Invitational title with a 4-2 win over the Colts of Orange County.

Long Island Ag-Tech capped the consolation final by topping Broome Tech 3-2 in the morning contest.

In winning the National crown, Dean JC ran its consecutive win streak to twenty-two, the longest soccer streak still alive in the juko ranks today.

### FLINT JC WINS NATIONAL HARRIER CHAMPIONSHIP

FLINT JC of Flint, Michigan walked off with the title in the 3rd Annual NJCAA Invitational Cross Country Championship at Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, New York.

Coach Fred Schuette's Flint Bears, showing a tremendous team effort, placed all five of its runners in the top twenty for low team score of 75.

Richard Vehlow of New York City Community College, won the indi-

dual NJCAA crown. The blond, 18 year old, thoroughly familiar with his home course, covered the three mile circuit in 15:39.9.

After dueling with John Dockstader of Orange County CC for the first half of the route, Vehlow stepped up the pace and led the field of 86 starters by 150 yards at the finish.

#### Individual Results

1. R. Vehlow
2. J. Dockstader
3. B. May
4. R. Coleman
5. B. Shrader
6. L. Berry
7. J. Smith
8. T. Induizi
9. L. Wiltse
10. J. Krepick
11. R. McClanahan
12. T. Godfrey
13. R. Warburst
14. G. Brown
15. L. Ervin
16. M. Waddell
17. B. Ritseina
18. D. Clemente
19. R. Sutherland
20. E. Mikulewicz

#### TEAM RESULTS

1. Flint JC	75
2. Orange County CC	83
3. Cobleskill Ag-Tech	98
4. Spring Arbor JC	101
5. Long Island Ag-Tech	132
6. Pensacola JC	138
7. Grand Rapids JC	140
8. New York City CC	160
9. Dutchess CC	250
10. Delhi Ag-Tech	258
11. Queensborough CC	298
12. Suffolk CC	369
13. Trenton JC	373
New York City CC	15:39.9
Orange County CC	15:57
Spring Arbor JC	16:19
Orange County CC	16:26
Cobleskill Ag-Tech	16:26
Spring Arbor JC	16:35
Jackson JC	16:38
Long Island Ag-Tech	16:44
Flint JC	16:48
Orange County CC	16:49
Pensacola JC	16:50
Grand Rapids JC	16:52
Dutchess CC	16:57
Long Island Ag-Tech	17:01
Flint JC	17:02
Flint JC	17:03
Grand Rapids JC	17:04
Cobleskill Ag-Tech	17:08
Flint JC	17:09
Long Island Ag-Tech	17:11

### JUCO JOTS

The longest winning streak in juko soccer annals went by the boards when Broome Tech upset Orange County Community College of Middletown, New York. The Colts tasted defeat for the first time in twenty-nine starts. — St. Leo College of Florida, coached by **Eddie Sparling**, along with Okolona College, Okolona, Mississippi,

and coached by **Dolan Falconer** will be heading north to the Annual Broome Tech Xmas Classic in Binghamton, New York — Dana G. (Horse) Lough, Director of Athletics and head cage coach at Potomac State College, Keyser, West Virginia, is beginning his twenty-seventh campaign as the head of the "Catamounts" — Compton Colleges 1961 Football Pressbook rates as one of the finest in the land. The "Tartars" always travel first class. — Pratt JC, Pratt, Kansas, **Gene Tomlinson**, kicked his teams extra points this season — barefooted. — Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas, 1960 Junior Rose Bowl hotshots, Dan Farris, Mack Cope, and Bobby Price playing for North Texas State. — **Richard J. Leo**, was named varsity cross country coach at Broome Technical Community College, Binghamton, New York. Dick is a former Broome Tech graduate. — **Nick J. Rajkovich**, athletic director at Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City, Michigan, has been elected a representative to the Constitutional Convention in the State of Michigan. Rajkovich teaches political science when not handling the athletic reins. — **Dick Baldwin**, Broome Tech's cage mentor added the TCGA Masters Golf Tournament title to his ever growing list of golfing triumphs. — The Pioneer Conference long regarded as one of Texas's finest folded when DelMar, San Angelo, and Victoria dropped football. — Devils Lake JC of Devils Lake, North Dakota has joined Region XIII of the NJCAA, Welcome to the fold! — The seventh annual PAUL BUNYAN Invitational golf and tennis tournament sponsored by Brainerd JC of Brainerd, Minnesota was held in late September. Rochester JC of Rochester, Minnesota captured the tennis title, while host Brainerd JC annexed the golf crown. **Dick Ellingwood** of Rochester JC captured the singles crown, then paired with teammate Tom Saterdalen to sew up the doubles title. **Chuck Chalberg** of Brainerd JC and son of Jack Chalberg, Dean of Brainerd JC was the golf medalist. — Concordia JC of St. Paul, Minnesota will attain four years college status by 1963. — The Hospitality Bowl has switched its game from the usual first Saturday in December to Thanksgiving afternoon. Pearl River JC was last year's winner. — The Fashion Institute of Technology, in New York City, coached by **Raoul Nacinovich**, is playing its first full cage schedule in the college's history. — Fairbury College of Fairbury, Nebraska is now a member of the Interstate Conference as well as the Nebraska JC Conference. — Centerville JC, Fort Dodge JC, Creston JC and Marshalltown JC all

(Continued on Page 46)



**JACK HORNER**

*The Durham Herald*

# ATLANTIC COAST



WAKE FOREST in the Atlantic Coast Conference and West Virginia in the Southern Conference are the teams to beat for the respective conference basketball championships this season.

Wake Forest, coached by old pro the Rev. Horance (Bones) McKinney, is expected to receive a tremendous challenge from Duke, winner of the ACC title two years ago and runnerup to McKinney's Baptists last March.

Over in the Southern Conference, where West Virginia was upset in its bid for a seventh consecutive loop crown last year, the Mountaineers are sure to be pressed by The Citadel and Furman.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, which won the title a year ago in a tremendous surprise, faces a rebuilding job. Virginia Tech and William & Mary also have some big holes to fill.

The same might be said of Duke. Vic Bubas, who has won one ACC crown and been runnerup in his two years as a head coach, lost four starters from last year's squad. But he has one of the nation's leading scorers in All-America candidate Art Heyman, a 25.2 shooter as a soph, and two highly touted rookies in Jeff Mullins and Jay Buckley. Mullins was a scoring sensation as a freshman last season.

It should be pointed out that the ACC and the SC are two of the few remaining athletic conferences in the nation still deciding their champion and NCAA representative in season-ending sudden death tournaments. The regular season standings determine the tournament seedings and pairings.

The ACC champion is crowned at Raleigh, N. C., March 1-2-3, while the SC tourney is held the same dates at Richmond, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA, winner of six straight SC titles until George Washington broke the string, is sparked by Rod Thorn, something of a sophomore whiz last season, and six-three Jim McCormick, six-six Paul Miller and six-seven Dave Shuck, all holdovers.

Wake Forest, which beat St. Bonaventure and St. John's in the NCAA Eastern Regionals before losing to St. Joseph's in the finals, lost only two squadmen, one of them a reserve.

Giant Len Chappell, six-eight, 240-pound All-America candidate, and All-ACC choice Billy Packer are ringleaders of the Baptist offensive. Chappell was the sixth leading scorer in the country with an impressive 26.6 average. Six-six Bill Hull, a terrific boardman, and diminutive Dave Weideman, sharp-shooting southpaw, were other starters a year ago. Six-ten Bob Woollard, Tommy McCoy and Al Koehler are reserve holdovers.

Fred Kast, who was held out last season, and lettermen Buzz Mewhort, Fred Schmidt and Jack Mullen give Duke some experience. Mullen becomes eligible in January.

NORTH CAROLINA, jarred by the betting scandal and the loss of Frank McGuire to the professional coaching ranks, almost had to rebuild from scratch under McGuire's former assistant, Dean Smith. Gone are Doug Moe, York Larese and Dick Kepley, the heart of last year's squad. Jim Donahue and Yogi Poteet become eligible in mid-season. Big Jim Hudock, Don Walsh and Larry Brown are lettermen holdovers who are starters.

N. C. State, also hit by the scandal, is sure to make its presence felt as Everett Case guides the Wolfpack through his 47th season. Jon Speaks, Russ Marvel, Dan Wherry and John Punger, all experienced performers, pack a wallop.

BUD MILLIKAN at Maryland and Bob Stevens at South Carolina still don't have a sorely needed "Big Moose," so to speak, and will be handicapped by lack of height. Paul Jelus, Bill Stasiulatis and Bruce Kelleher form the backbone of the Maryland squad, while Art Whisnant, a 19.1 scorer last year, and little Scotti Ward make the Gamecocks tough.

PRESS MARAVICH at Clemson and

Billy McCann at Virginia are still shy of depth. Tony Laquintano is a terrific scorer for Virginia, while there's not a better rebounder in the ACC than Tom Mahaffey at Clemson.

George Washington won only six of 22 regular season games but knocked off Virginia Tech, The Citadel and William & Mary in tournament play to capture the Southern Conference championship.

COACH BILL REINHART has built his attack around five-ten Jon Feldman, who burned the nets for 45 points in leading the Colonials to victory in the titular clash with William & Mary. He carried a 20.4 average into this season. Bill Norton and Don Ardell are other George Washington U. standouts.

MEL THOMPSON, who directed The Citadel to a 17-8 season, has built his second edition of the Cadets around six-five Gary Daniels, No. 2 conference pointmaker last year with a 23.2 average. Dan Howe, Keith Stowers and Charlie Madrazo are capable operatives. Six-nine soph Dick Meade is a polished newcomer.

Jerry Smith, who hit at a 22.6 clip as a rookie to win all-conference honors, spearheads Furman's bid for loop laurels. He has experienced assistance from Gerald Glur and John Vickers.

Aggressive take-charge-guy Danny Higgins is Richmond's offensive weapon, while Chuck Noe at Virginia Tech has a flock of newcomers sparked by Bucky Keller.

Bill Chambers of William & Mary built his Indians around junior Keith Gooding and newcome Dave Hunter.

Norm Halberstadt, who fired in 22.5 points per game last year, leads an explosive Virginia Military quint.

Lefty Charlie Driesell started his second season at Davidson with a nucleus of six-five Bill Jarman and six-six Terry Holland.

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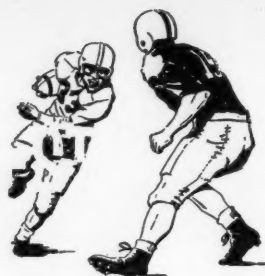




## MID-WEST

BERT BERTINE

Champaign-Urbana Courier



CONTEMPLATION OF the upcoming Big Ten basketball race brings back an old refrain: "Who can stop Ohio State?"

As during the past two seasons, the answer again is "No one."

Coach Fred Taylor retains three powerful performers from last year's quintet which won 27 straight before losing in the big, last one, the NCAA title battle with neighbor Cincinnati. They are All-American center Jerry Lucas, All-Big Ten forward John Havlicek and sharpshooting guard Mel Nowell. Graduated were forward Richie Hoyt and guard Larry Siefried, selected on some All-America teams.

Taylor's "problem" of replacing the graduates is one envied by many college coaches although ineligibility claimed one sure replacement. He is 6-2, 225-pound Ray Brown whose speed, agility and size had him earmarked for Hoyt's forward vacancy.

The solution to filling out the Ohio front line may be 6-9 Gary Bradds, another sophomore like Brown. Bradds, however, cannot play forward, so the incomparable Lucas, who can play anywhere and well, probably will be shifted to forward with Bradds occupying the pivot. Veteran Bob Knight first will get his shot at the forward job, though, since he alternated at times with Hoyt last season.

The opposite guard post from Nowell appears up for grabs between lettermen Gary Gearhart and Dick Reasbeck.

No outstanding challenger to Ohio's third straight championship appears on the pre-season horizon but Iowa, Minnesota and Purdue are ranked at the next level.

Ray Eddy at Purdue has four regulars back including the great Terry Dischinger who'll take another whack at the record book. The willowy 6-7 star hit 52 points in one game last season for a new mark, and paced conference scoring with 405 points in 14 contests.

MINNESOTA finished fifth with an 8-6 record last winter, but should be much stronger this time out because Ray Cronk, 6-7 star as a sophomore two seasons ago, is back in good scholastic graces. He and 6-7 Tom McGrann will give Johnny Kundla's Gophers a powerful 1-2 punch.

IOWA must be given consideration since 6-7 Don Nelson, third high scorer in the league last year, is back plus a flock of lettermen. Coach Sharm Scheuerman would have had a much more stronger unit had not 6-7 Connie Hawkins, billed as Iowa's greatest freshman in history, not been kayoed by the books and brushed by the bribery scandal.

Of the others Northwestern may provide a darkhorse threat. Coach Bill Rohr regains the service of 6-7 Chuck Brandt, ineligible last season; still has clever Ralph Wells at guard; and will introduce what likely is the Big Ten's best group of sophomores.

INDIANA is without 6-11 Walt Bellamy which downgrades its chances. Possible replacements for the tall graduate are 6-11 Winston Fairfield or 6-7 Gordon Mickey but neither rates in Bellamy's class. If the center problem is solved, Branch McCracken could field another strong club since he is well equipped with veterans otherwise.

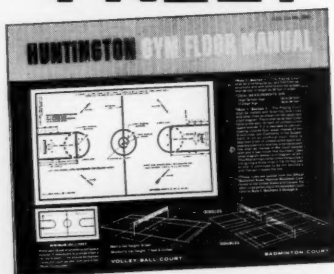
ILLINOIS has four regulars back led by Dave Downey, 6-4 forward who was the highest scoring sophomore in its history. It must get much better work from 6-9 Bill Burwell at center, though, to improve from its 9-15 year, Harry Combes' first losing record of history.

WISCONSIN should be better. Coach John Erickson looks for big things from Ron Jackson, who became eligible last February, and has leading scorer Tom Hughbanks back as well. Among leading sophomores is 6-6 Gene Englund, Jr. whose father packed the Badgers to their 1941 NCAA crown.

THE MICHIGAN SCHOOLS, who trailed the others in the 1961 standings, may do so again. Michigan lost its great scorer, John Tidwell, via graduation. Coach Dave Strack has no handy replacement. Michigan State has back its fine scorer, Dick Hall, but Coach Fordy Anderson still has center problems.

Among the independents both Notre Dame and Marquette expect to do well. Johnny Jordan will have another big bunch at South Bend including Karl Roesler, Armand Reo and John Dearie, all 6-6 or taller and all huskies. Eddie Hickey lost his top star, Don Kojis, but has a veteran crew otherwise at Milwaukee.

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**BILL KERCH**

*St. Louis Globe-Democrat*

## MISSOURI VALLEY



**I**T'S ROUNDBALL time again and the publicity directors in both the Missouri Valley Conference and the Big Eight didn't find any difficulty in jumping out of the football season into basketball. What's more, the majority of them saw this season's cage finishes in the same light.

Defending NCAA champion Cincinnati, coached by Ed Jucker, was picked to win its fifth straight Valley crown. There wasn't any hesitation by anyone in selecting Tex Winter's Wildcats of Kansas State to again finish on top in the Big Eight.

Cincinnati's Bearcats were expected to be followed, in order, by:

2. St. Louis U. 3. Drake. 4. Wichita. 5. Bradley. 6. Tulsa. 7. North Texas State.

Kansas State's Wildcats were selected to be in front of:

2. Colorado. 3. Oklahoma State. 4. Nebraska. 5. Iowa State. 6. Oklahoma. 7. Kansas. 8. Missouri.

Last spring the Bearcats beat the Wildcats, 69-64, in the NCAA Midwest Regional at Lawrence, Kan., and went on to trim Ohio State, 70-65, in the final for the national title.

Jucker lost starters Bob Wiesenhahn and Carl Bouldin from that championship team and including 10 returning lettermen are last seasons starters 6-9 Paul Hogue, 6-2 Tom Thacker and 6-0 Tony Yates. The other Cincy monogram winners back are 6-8 Dale Heidotting, 6-6 Fred Dierking, 6-2 Tom Sizer, 6-0 Jim Calhoun, 5-10 Larry Shingleton, 6-8 Mark Altenau and 6-10 Ron Reis.

CINCINNATI won its last 22 games in a row with those 12 men and it wound up with a 27-3 season. Jucker has two promising sophomores in 6-8 George Wilson and 6-5 Ron Bonham. It's quite possible that Cincy may have a front wall of Hogue, Heidotting and Wilson and that would be something to beat.

Hogue, in his senior year, stands a good chance of being named to the All-America as does Bradley's Chet Walker and the two will undoubtedly tie for top individual honors in the league along

with Wichita's 6-10 Gene Wiley and St. Louis' 6-3 Tom Kieffer, both also All-America candidates.

KANSAS STATE has nine lettermen returning from last season's 22-5 team and 6-1 Al Peithman, regarded as one of the best guards ever turned out at the school, being looked on as the top man even though he's a junior. Other Wildcat monogram returnees are 6-4 Jim Baxter, 6-2 Warren Brown, 5-10 George Davidson, 6-0 Dick Ewy, 6-5 Phil Heitmeyer, 5-9 Eddie Matuszak, 6-5 Pat McKenzie and 6-8 Mike Wroblewski. More help will come from 6-8 Joe Gottfrid and 6-5 Gary Marriott.

COACH JOHN BENINGTON'S Billikens at St. Louis U., besides the adept ball handling of Kieffer, have six other returning lettermen. They are 6-5 Tom Book, 6-1 Dave Harris, 5-11 George Latinovich, 6-7 Dave Luechtefeld, 6-7 Bill Nordmann and 6-4 Donnell Reid. All, along with Kieffer, were starters at one time or another. But Kieffer, Reid and Nordmann were the regulars with Gordon Hartweger and Glen Manowski, both of whom have graduated from last season's 21-9 club which went to the final round of the National Invitation Tournament and won the famed Kentucky tourney. The Bills have three very promising sophomores in 6-8 Garry Garrison, 6-8 Gil Beckemeier and 6-5 Stan Luechtefeld, Dave's brother.

However, Drake's Bulldogs are being looked on as the league's dark horse and could give both the Bearcats and the Bills a rough time. Coach Maurice John's team, 19-7 last season, will have better height, depth and shooting this season. He has three starters back in 6-0 Billy Hahn, 6-2 Jerry Foster and 6-6 Marv Torrence. Guy Guydon and Harold Ayers are the departed starters. Other returning letter winners are 6-2 Rich Jarom, 6-2 Bill Holmes and 6-3 Dave Reed. Drake's height will come with 6-10 Larry Prins, 6-8 Fred Kuhne, 6-8 Ray Quinn, 6-6 Chuck Hempfling and 6-6 Mike Monson. All but Kuhne and Quinn are sophs, as is 6-0 Bill Foster.

COACH RALPH MILLER lost Virgil

Brady, Dick Casidy, John Cleveland, John Gales and Ron Haller from last season's 18-8 club. Returning regulars beside Wiley include 6-0 Lanny Van Eman, 6-5 Jerry Kittiko, and 5-10 Ernie Moore, who was outstanding until he was sidelined by the books in the second semester. Moore could be one of Wichita's finest guards. Other Wichita players include 6-6 Wayne Durham, 6-3 Norm Baracz, 6-1 Bob Long, 6-2 Jim Maddox, 6-0 Len Kelley, 5-10 Tom Reilly and 6-6 Dave Stallworth. Stallworth, however, won't be eligible until the second semester.

For the first time in five years Coach Chuck Orsborn's Bradley Braves are being placed in the "doubtful" category despite the return of Chet (The Jet) Walker. The reason for this was the loss of three regulars Al Saunders, Tim Robinson and Mack Herndon. All three were outstanding. Saunders, although having completed his eligibility, was dropped from school with Robinson for not reporting an attempted bribe offer and Herndon had trouble with his grades. Besides Walker, Orsborn has two other lettermen in 6-5 Ed Wodka and 6-5 Lee Edwards. He also has two transfers in 6-8 Dick Peterson and 5-8 Bill Sparlin who may help along with soph 6-8 Joe Strawder.

COACH JOE SWANK will lack both height and experience at Tulsa since Dave Voss and Gene Estes are gone. Backliners 6-2 Jim King and 6-1 Gary Havelone will be back with 6-3 John Jones, 6-0 Floyd Huffines, 6-3 Bill Lucas, 6-4 Marlin Morrison and 6-0 Jerry Maloy. The Hurricane had an 8-17 record last season.

At North Texas State, Coach Charlie Johnson will have seven lettermen returning from last season's 2-22 team. They are 6-2 Larry Cruise, 6-4 Ardie Dixon, 6-0 Bud Forman, 6-6 Zack Hayes, 5-11 Oscar Miller, 6-0 Les Pollock and 6-4 Randall Raburn. Tallest man on the squad will be 6-7 Dave Ebershoff, who becomes eligible for the spring semester.

THE BUFFS of Colorado, coached by Sox Walseth, were 15-10 last season but they're expected to do better and be bigger and tougher. Wilky Gilmore and Stan Williams are returnees as is 6-6 Ken Charlton, and 6-8 soph Jim Davis will be welcomed.

HANK IBA'S COWBOYS at Oklahoma State return three regulars, oddly enough all three are out of Stillwater (Okla.) High School. They are Hank's son, 6-1 Moe Iba, 6-4 Cecil Epperley and 6-8 Eddie Bunch. Hank lost his leading scorer with the graduation of Fritz Greer. Expected to give the Cowpokes a lift are 6-4 Don Linsenmeyer, 6-8 Max Shuck, 6-5 Vern Magnuson and

*(Continued on Page 42)*



**TOM SILER**

Knoxville News-Sentinel

# SOUTHEAST



THE SEC BASKETBALL RACE, now that Kentucky no longer dominates the league, looks like a battle among LSU, Miss. State, Tulane, the Wildcats, Auburn and Vanderbilt.

Here's my prediction on the finish:

1. Kentucky
2. Miss. State
3. Tulane
4. Vanderbilt
5. LSU
6. Auburn
7. Georgia Tech
8. Florida
9. Tennessee
10. Alabama
11. Ole Miss
12. Georgia

"There are eight teams that might finish between first and eighth," says Babe McCarthy, the effervescent Miss. State coach. "That's what I call balance."

And that's probably stretching it a bit, but the SEC undeniably has few, if any, soft touches any more.

NORM SLOAN, the Florida coach whose Gators got away fast last year in his first year at the helm, says "the

top four teams in this league could hold their own with any league in the country." He added he thought the SEC would be the strongest basketball league in the country in a few years.

KENTUCKY, who has been denied an SEC title for three straight years (and that's a record of sorts) has outstanding personnel, and there's a break in the schedule, too.

This is the year when the strong teams of the western sector — Miss. State, LSU and Tulane (also Ole Miss) must go to Lexington to play the Wildcats. They also play Vanderbilt on the latter's home court, and that's tough, too. Furthermore, LSU, Tulane and Miss. State play each other twice, and that's a break for Kentucky, Vanderbilt, and Auburn, contenders in other sectors.

Kentucky's newest star is **Cotton Nash**, a 6-6 sophomore who is generally conceded to be the brightest youngster in the league. He'll play center and is certain to be an improvement on Kentucky's pivot workers of a year ago. Many coaches favor the Wildcats to win because they think Nash will give the team the lift it needs.

Nash draws a lot of attention, but there are many carryover stars to take the place of Georgia Tech's Roger Kaiser, Kentucky's Bill Lickert, Miss. State's Jerry Graves, and Ole Miss' Jack Waters. You can start the next list with Kentucky, too. Reports from the Kentucky coliseum say that Allen Feldhaus is greatly improved, now should be ready for stardom.

Look for headlines, too, from Tulane's **Jack Ardon** and **Jim Keawin**, LSU's **Tom Conklin** and **George Nattin**, Florida's **Cliff Layk** and **Lou Merchant**, Auburn's **Layton Johns** and **Miss. State's W. D. Stroud** and **Leland Mitchell**.

BOB SKINNER is the new head coach of the SEC...he succeeds ailing Bob Polk, who retired on the advice of his physician.

Skinner handled the Vanderbilt team a few years ago when Polk was trying to recuperate from a heart attack, so he's not exactly a new hand. Bob has the nucleus of an excellent team.

Joel Eaves of Auburn points out that Miss. State, Tulane and LSU return two starters apiece from 1960-61. He also thinks Florida will be very dangerous.

Actually, the only teams that were virtually ignored were Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. And, in basketball, it's certain that all of them will throw the switch on some of the favorites this winter. Alabama is rebuilding under young Hayden Riley and Ole Miss will miss the high-scoring Jack Waters. Tennessee is green and lacking in fire power, hoping to get a lot of help a year hence from some bright freshmen. Georgia lacks a good offense, too, but Red Lawson reports that work has started on a new and long-needed fieldhouse for the Bulldogs.

SEC COACHES have already given their squads stern lectures on the evils of gambling and consorting with same. The players doubtless will hear more of this as the SEC championship race approaches...those who fall to the lure of the gambler again cannot say that they were not warned of the consequences.

Last year Miss. State's Graves and Tennessee's Ed Test and Dick Fisher became involved with the gamblers and a great shock it was to everyone in the SEC...in retrospect it seems that coaches, press and public relaxed to the evils of gambling, having forgotten the awful scandals of a decade ago.

In a sense all of us were guilty for lack of vigilance, something that should never happen again.



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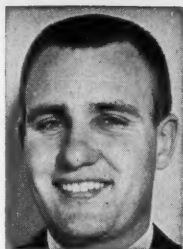
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# PACIFIC COAST



GIB LANDELL

**E**ARLY indications point to a north-south argument on who will possess the number one basketball team on the Pacific Coast this winter.

In Los Angeles, University of Southern California followers claim the Trojans will make a shambles of the Big Five and anyone else who might cross their path. And, up in the northland, Seattle University people claim their team is the finest since the days of Elgin Baylor and deserves ranking second to no one.

Both corners have good reason to be optimistic. SC and Seattle very likely will have the two finest quintets on the coast and the question of which is best probably won't be decided until NCAA play-off time rolls around.

However, such clubs as Oregon State, UCLA, Santa Clara, Washington and Oregon have valid claim to national ranking.

At SC, coach Forrest Twogood has nine lettermen back plus super star **John Rudometkin** who shattered nine individual Trojan basketball records last year.

Rudometkin scored 645 points and averaged 23.9 in leading Troy to a 21-8 record last season — best since 1950-51. The big center has a two-year total of 960 points, placing him only 106 points shy of Bill Sharman's 1,066 point, three-year record at SC.

Seattle, on paper, appears to have no weak spots.

Its great sophomores of last year are expected to be much more mature and coach Vince Cazetta has some flashy newcomers to choose from.

The quintet will be built around 6-5 guard **Eddie Miles** who may claim is every bit as good as Elgin Baylor.

Cazetta has nearly a dozen players over 6-5 and four of them are in the 6-9 to 6-11 altitude.

With the sophs carrying the load, Seattle won 19 of 27 games last year and can best be described as "loaded" for the coming campaign.

John Wooden, who has turned out 13 straight winning basketball teams as hoopmaster at UCLA, will have six lettermen back to try and make it 14 in a row.

The Bruins will be led by **Gary Cunningham** and **John Green**, a pair of talented seniors ticketed for banner seasons.

Wooden will have several outstanding junior college transfers and sophomores to fill gaps, one of which is center where the great John Berberich performed last year.

Washington must be considered a Big Five contender with four starters and nine letter winners back in uniform.

The Huskies were 13-13 last year, far below their true potential.

They will be led by Bill Hanson, Lyle Bakken, Roger Niva and Ed Corell.

Defensive-minded Santa Clara could easily improve on a fine, 18-9 season last year.

Only two Bronco starters graduated and the club's best player last year, 6-8 center Gene Shields, is back. The Santa Clarans expect great things from soph Bob Garibaldi who seemed to have All-America written all over him as a frosh.

Although three of Oregon State's starting big guns will not return, the Beavers hope to better their 14-12 mark of last season. Big reason is sensational soph center **Mel Counts**.

The 6-11 bomber averaged 27 per outing as a frosh and with five lettermen back coach Slat Gill could pull plenty of surprises at Corvallis.

Coach Steve Belko's University of Oregon Ducks were 15-12 last year and will have to find back court strength from incoming sophomores to do as well this season.

Belko has a good front line composed of Charlie Warren, Bill Simmons and Glenn Moore.

Loyola of Los Angeles, one of the top quintets on the coast last year (20-7), has virtually the same club on hand again.

The Lions will be spearheaded by Ed Bento who averaged 18 points per game.

Coach Sax Elliot of Los Angeles State boasts possession of the nation's

(Continued on Page 46)

# GILL

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## ATTACKING THE ZONE PRESS

(Continued from Page 15)

theory of this type zone pass is predicated on the idea that the offense has to bring the ball across the center line in the allowed ten seconds. With the rule making it mandatory to bring the ball across, the defense has time to group and will contest the offense vigorously from the mid-line in toward the basket. The most commonly used type of mid-court zone press is referred to as the 3-2 or the 3-1-1. The three

men in front, usually the fastest men on the squad, will challenge the offense at midline and try and force toward the sideline, for a double team or trap situation. Speed is an important ingredient for the front line pressing men; the slower personnel is used closer to the basket to help compensate for area coverage.

In attacking the mid-court zone press the alignment of men in the open area again is an important factor. Because of the speed in front and the slower men placed near the basket, we inform our men to pass quickly over the front line to open areas before the double

team and trap can form. Again, dribbling is discouraged along with turning the back to the defense. Quick passes will force extensive coverage on the part of the defensive men inside and good shots should be obtained as the ball can move faster than the men on defense.

Diagrams 6, 7 and 8 will illustrate the placing and the movement of offensive men in attacking the mid-court zone press.

By passing the ball quickly to men in the open areas the defense is forced to move quickly and shots can be obtained. Many good shots can be obtained when the zone defense is congested close to the basket. As the zone press meets the opposition at mid-court, much more space is opened for passing and maneuvering to get the good shot. We feel through the proper preparation we can meet the zone press effectively.

We also try to condition our squad mentally so they do not fear the zone, the press, or the zone press. We want them to think positively and look forward to these various defenses with confidence and a thorough knowledge of attack. If fear and doubt exist, the job of attacking these various defenses becomes more difficult. It is our contention that the opponents cannot guard us effectively over the entire playing area either full court or at mid-court. Proper ball handling and maneuvering will help us to keep pressure on those defenses.

## THE 4-4 DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 21)

short yardage. In that manner it gives you four men going in and seven men on the defensive secondary for passes or the breakaway play. This turns into a defense very popular with many pro teams at the present time.

The defense is limited only by the coach's imagination and the training of his defensive quarterback on the field.

1. Basic 4-4 defense against a balanced or full house offense, showing the numbering of the second 4.
2. Stunt charge as used against split T and similar offenses.
3. With a cross flanker, #4 linebacker floats. If it was to the left, #1 would float.
4. Operation against a split backfield.
5. Firing 1 and 4 produces a 6-2-2-1 defense.
6. If 2 and 3 fire, it produces a wide tackle six on the right and tight on the left.

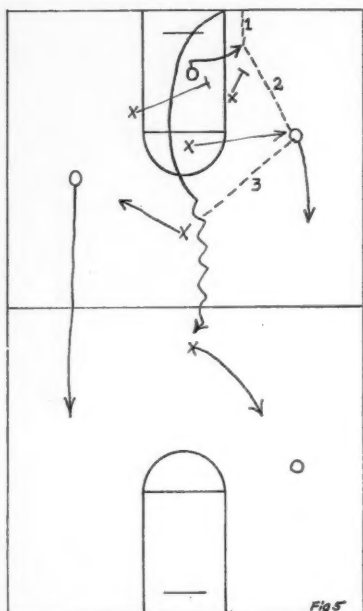


Fig 5

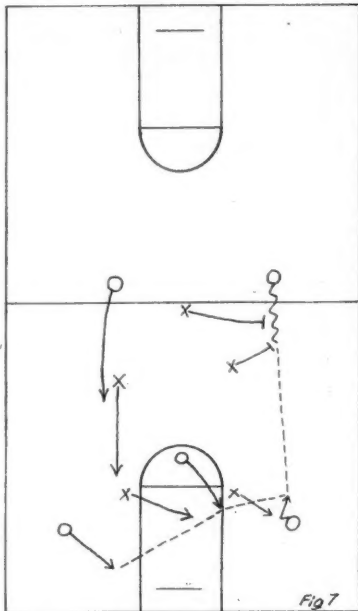


Fig 7

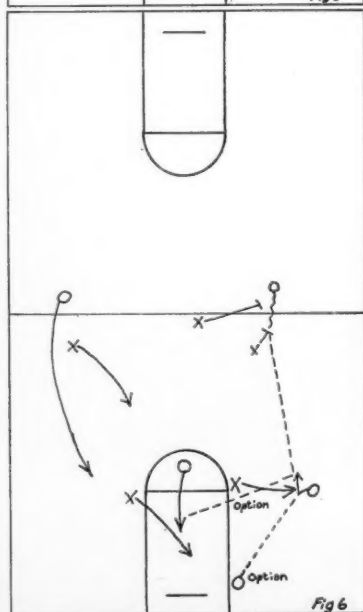


Fig 6

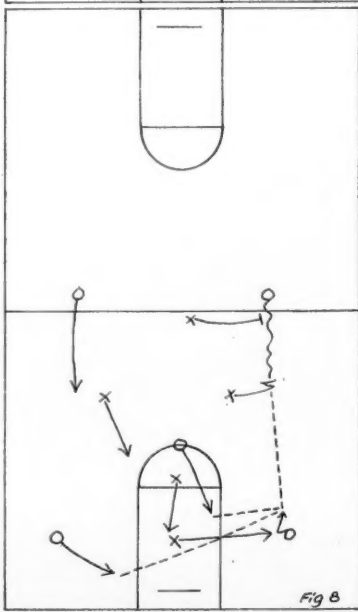


Fig 8

# ROCKY MOUNTAINS



By **HACK MILLER**, Sports Editor, Deseret News

President U. S. Basketball Writers Association

UTAH'S not going to have the complete run of the show in Skyline Conference basketball affairs this year—as it did last season.

Sure, Utah has Bill McGill back. But McGill can't win games all by himself. And that is the problem facing Coach Jack Gardner's Utes, fourth best in the national picture last season.

Gardner needs ramrodders to keep the big McGill firing the fodder. And he doesn't have them this year.

Which should give every other basketball team in the league a better chance at the honors.

McGill may be able to pack the load—give the Utes that title again. If he does it's because Utah State is down, Wyoming has failed to come up. Or Colorado State, the dark horse favorite, spoiled its own chances.

Helping McGill this year will be 6-2 Bo Crain, 6-5 Joe Aufderheide, 6-0 Ed Rowe. Cain is the only man back from the first five—Jim Rhead, Rich Ruffell, et al, have gone the way of all grads.

If Gardner has any talent hidden from the junior college ranks he hasn't let it be known. His sophomores are only so-so.

Which gives Colorado State under Coach Jim Williams the chance he's wanted for a long time.

Jim has his entire club back, picked by most pollsters to come first this year and this is very likely.

The first thing in Colorado Aggie favor is its barn—which long ago should have become a show place for the grade-A studs. In its day, back in 1936, it was the palace of the mountains. But it soon became out of date among the Skyline schools. This cramped cupboard gives the Aggies the edge in half their games at least—a home court edge that basketball teams, this modern day and age, seldom enjoy.

Next in the forecast front is Brigham Young Coach Stan Watts mentors some reputable basketball. He's always tough.

This year he's about the same in talent, lacking the beanpole in the pothole. But he has Bob Skousen coming back. Bob, an all-conference sophomore three years ago, left school to accept a Mormon Church mission. He's back and he's ready—which makes Watts willing to guess a little better for his team this year.

UTAH STATE, under Cecil Baker, has remained a power on the planks the past two or three years. But Baker took retirement, age and grade, this year, turning over the reins to Ladell Anderson, of Baker's boys who had a stint in the industrial leagues in Denver.

Anderson was also assistant to Gardner at Utah for a stretch of about six years.

The Aggies have Cornell Green back and a few others. But they are way down from their last year's status. Anderson will have to take a year or two to get his team off the ground again.

In the meantime Montana's Frosty Cox is showing strength again. Frosty is the same guy who took some of the great Colorado teams to national honors in the late thirties.

At Montana he's a perpetual nemesis to the invaders.

Coach Hoyt Brawner of Denver will be a scare now and then and that's about it. Wyoming is just so so and they're already tagging New Mexico for the cellar.

The Mountain basketball campaign is always a dog-devour-dog affair. This year should be no exception.

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## ELBOW ACTION OFFENSE — (Continued from Page 19)

released for the movement high to the elbow. 1 may then weak side. Options: (a) 2 may follow 1 outside. (b) 2 may go inside. (c) 1 and 2 may split. (d) 5 may quick spin. (d) 2 may screen away from the action bringing 4 into the play.

### Center splits — (Fig. 5)

5 moves to the elbow — 3 clears to the base line. 1 passes to 5 and 1 and 2 split off 5. Options: (a) split variations. (b) 1-2-3 split off 5. (c) 2 screens away 5 placing a screen on 4's man.

### Wheels — (Fig. 6)

2 passes to 5 who has moved to the elbow. 2 and 4 may split or exchange off 5. 1 and 3 exchange away from the ball. Options: (a) back door go by 3 or 4. (b) quick spins from elbow. (c) multiple split off 5.

### Screen Away — (Fig. 7)

2 passes to 4, steps in the direction of 4 then screens 1. 1 then cuts for a pass from 4. Options: (a) 2 may continue on and screen 3 thus bringing 3 in the action. (b) 2 may reverse and follow 1.

(c) 4 may bring the ball to the elbow early or late. Second guard options then develop as shown in Fig. 3.

### Comeback — (Fig. 8)

2 passes to 1 and penetrates through as shown. 2 reverses and moves to the elbow. 1 passes to the elbow and cuts off 2. 1 looks for the rub off on 2 and the shot behind the screen. Options: (a) 2 may spin off the fake hand to 1. This spin is usually most satisfactory when done to the inside. (b) 1 may screen for 3 rather than go off 2. (c) 4 may clear or split off 2.

### Center Play — (Fig. 9)

2 passes to 4 then steps in the direction of 4 and crosses over continuing into the lane screening for 5. 5 moves to the elbow or position along the lane. 4 passes to 5 and 4 and 1 split off 5. Options: (a) 5 may keep the ball and spin or jump shoot. (b) 1 may screen for 3 and bring 3 to the elbow. (c) 4 may return pass to 1 then 4 and 1 split off 5.

## MISSOURI VALLEY — (Continued from Page 37)

6-5 Ray Reins. Lyle Kelly, a 6-11 soph, won't be eligible until the second semester. Iba's team was 14-11 last season.

NEBRASKA'S HUSKERS, coached by Jerry Bush will have depth in all positions and a good scoring punch with 6-7 Tom Russell being one of four tall seniors on the club. The others are 6-5 Bill Bowers, 6-5 Bernt Elle and 6-6 Jan Wall. Bush also has a pair of tall juniors in 6-8 Jim Yates and 6-5 Ivan Grupe and two tall sophs in 6-7 Bill Vincent and 6-5 Daryl Petsch.

IOWA STATE, coached by Glendon Anderson, hopes to better its 12-13 mark of last season. Glen has a 6-8 center in Bob Stoy and a pair of tall sophs in 6-8 Rich Froistad and 6-6 Tom Peterson and a speedy guard in Gary Wheeler.

COACH DOYLE PARRACK will have seven returning lettermen at Oklahoma and they should give the Sooners more firing power than last season's 10-15 club which finished in the Big Eight basement with a 2-12 mark. The letterman are 6-5 Jack Lee, 6-7 Warren Fouts, 6-7½ Stan Morrison, 6-3 Tom McCurdy, 6-9 Eddie Evans, 6-5 Jerry Haddock and 6-6 Harvey Chaffin. Top soph prospects include 6-3 Farrell Johnson, 6-3 Eddie Weaver and 6-9 Jim Kaiser.

MISSOURI, being coached for the last time by likable Sparky Stalcup, also has seven returning lettermen from last season's 9-15 club. They are

6-7 Howard Garrett, 6-0 Ken Doughty, 6-5 Lyle Houston, 6-5 Walt Grebing, 6-3 Jim Dinsdale, 6-1 Mike Hunter and 6-2 Terry Turlington. Stalcup lost five lettermen, including his ace shooters Charles Henke and Joe Scott. Promising sophs are 6-6 Ray Bob Carey, 6-7 Gary Dye and 6-4 Rich Drexler.

It's just most difficult to place Kansas down near the bottom of the league but Coach Dick Harp suffered some severe losses by graduation in addition to losing Wayne Hightower, two-time All-Big Eight who waived his final collegiate season. Wayne and Bill Bridges, also gone, were instrumental in last season's fine 17-8 mark. But Harp may surprise many of the clubs K. U. faces with returning lettermen 6-1 Nolen Ellison, 5-11 Jerry Gardner, 6-1 Jim Dumas and 6-6 John Matt. The Jayhawks have three tall sophs in 6-8 Dick Baker, 6-6 Lee Linhardt and 6-6 Bud Vance and they could give Harp's club a big lift.

Among the independents Creighton and Oklahoma City are expected to be stronger than last season. The Bluejays of Creighton, coached by Red McManus, will have all five starters returning in 6-3 Chuck Officer, 6-5 Carl Silvestrivi, 6-6 Tom Dowling, 6-2 Herb Millard and 5-8 Santos Jimenez besides sophs 6-6 Jim Bakos and 6-7 Paul Silas to call on. Abe Lemon's OCU Chiefs will have starters 6-3 Gary Hill and 5-11 Larry Jones back and an ace shooter in Bub Koper, a soph.

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

(Continued from Page 12)

knowing too much. Rather be humble without exhibiting a white feather characterization.

Officials' signals should be properly and clearly flashed for benefit of press, radio, and TV spectators for they tell the story of the game and make it fully understandable. Officials should always make themselves available at the game's conclusion to provide press representatives, radio, and TV reporters with needed explanations and clarifications of controversial plays or puzzling oncourt occurrences. It should be a cardinal rule however that game officials avoid interviews for special stories dealing with individual games, teams, and players.

Good public relations are also applicable to your fellow officials and to your conference, conference commissioner, appointive agency or supervisor. Cooperation and a "be fair" attitude in all play situations is a must. You must carry this also into your off-court relationships — sharing dressing room facilities and exhibiting courteous treatment whenever in the company of other game officials.

The conference office or the appointive agency expects promptness in the acceptance of assignments, an early report of your closed dates, and no politicking or solicitation of games without authorization. Avoid taking assignments when you are not in the best of physical and mental health. Avoid working an unrealistic heavy schedule with commitments in the afternoon and then others the same night. This is penny wise but pound foolish. Avoid attempting long travel jaunts which are not practical.

Be prompt and detailed in notification of change of address. Phone information when you are hurriedly obliged to cancel an assignment because of illness or job, or family reasons.

Coaches likewise should appreciate the need for good public relations in their profession. Coaches must avoid wrangling or arguments with opponents, officials and spectators. Bench gymnastics does not present good public relations for you or your university.

When an official imposes a penalty he is only doing his duty. He may make an error in judgement but his decision has to be definitive and conclusive and **must be accepted**. Whining will do no good and you gain nothing by publicly showing your displeasure. It may be hard to take on occasions, but the coach's job is to

(Continued on Page 46)





# SOUTHWEST

**WILBUR EVANS**  
**Director Public Relations**  
**Southwest Conference**



**BASKETBALL** will have to take a back seat in the Southwest through December because King Football will continue to reign on both the collegiate and scholastic levels.

Once again the area is furnishing a big share of the bowl game principals. For a second straight year the Southwest Conference supplies four teams for post-season play—and it is the same four: Arkansas, Baylor, Rice and Texas.

Meantime, the high schools of Texas were to utilize much of December to determine state champions in four classifications and eight regional champions in a fifth.

Three bowls are repeating with SWC teams but all of the schools appear at new sites in their version of musical chairs. Texas has advanced from the Bluebonnet to the Cotton Bowl by virtue of sharing the championship and winning from Arkansas, the other co-champion, in the process.

**ARKANSAS**, in on the championship or a share of it for a third straight year, moves from Cotton to Sugar, and Rice stepped from the Sugar into the Bluebonnet. Baylor was lured to Gotham after a second showing in the Gator.

The Southwest has a third post-season game in the Sun Bowl at El Paso but is importing both participants. Still another team from Texas is going a-bowling, however. It's Lamar Tech, which faces Middle Tennessee in the Tangerine Bowl.

When the sports fan in this area gets around to concentrating on basketball in January, he will find some topflight teams. A hot race is expected in the Southwest Conference despite the fact title-defending Texas Tech has virtually the same team that was a surprise winner last year. The Red Raiders have a new coach in Gene Gibson, who moved up from the role of assistant when Polk Robison decided to concentrate on his duties as athletic director.

Pre-season handicappers rate every team except Arkansas and Baylor as title threats. **Glen Rose** faces almost a major rehabilitation assignment at Arkansas while **Bill Menefee** makes his debut as Baylor's head coach with a similar rebuilding task. Menefee's job is aggravated by the fact the Bears lost their No. 1 freshman star of a year ago.

The basketball may be better and more appealing this season. Four of the five all-SWC players of last season return. They are **Carroll Broussard** of Texas A&M, who rewrites school scoring records with every basket; **Harold Hudgens** and **Del Ray Mounts**, Mutt-and-Jeff heroes of Tech's championship crew, and **Jan Loudermilk**, SMU's 6-8 backboard patrolman.

Tech lost only Tom Patty, but as a talented sophomore rebounder, he quite likely was the difference in a championship and an also-ran position. Still the Red Raiders appear as well equipped as any of their rivals, if not better.

The Aggies might pick up all of the chips this time despite the loss of the Stanley twins. A&M still has Broussard, however, and Bob Rogers may have the league's best soph in Benny Lennox to team with Broussard and towering Lewis Qualls, a potential star likely to arrive at any hour.

Like A&M, Texas and Arkansas were hit hard by graduation. Texas could become a factor, however, for Harold Bradley quite likely has the best sophomore strength in the league. His newcomers of promise are headed by Joe Fisher, a husky scholar who has the winning habit.

SMU, TCU and Rice are back with almost the same casts that enabled them to win some big ones last year. Either might go all the way but all could use more speed. Rice likely will get more fresh help.

The best in the Southwest might be

Arizona State, a veteran combine that whipped Seattle and Southern California in the NCAA playoff before bowing to Utah.

**ODDS AND ENDS:** **Frank Broyles**, whose Arkansas teams now have won 12 straight SWC games on Texas soil, points out if his team had missed a last-gasp field goal in Austin last year, it would have been Texas and not Arkansas that would have won or shared in three straight SWC titles... The top three-season winning percentage in SWC play still belongs to **Homer Norton's** 1939-40-41 teams at A&M (.888, 16-2-0). Second best is (.853, 14-2-1) by Dana X. Bible's 1941-42-43 Texas teams. Broyles' 1959-60-61 Arkansas teams had a winning percentage of .850 (17-3-0) and his four productions there won every game played in the month of November, a string of 14 post-Hallowe'en victories... Inspired by TCU's giant-killing tendencies (upset victories over Kansas and Texas and a tie with Ohio State), Assistant Coach Allie White praised the Horned Frogs' failure against Rice this way: "I am afraid Rice didn't rate high enough for us to win." The Owls thumped TCU, 35-19, just a week after TCU had knocked Texas from its No. 1 and unbeaten position, 6-0.

**HALL OF FAME:** The Texas Sports Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Texas Sports Writers Association, will install four new honorees at the December 30 luncheon that has become one of the outstanding sports affairs in the country. Joining the list of 27 immortals already enshrined will be Pete Cawthon, a legendary figure in athletics for four decades; Bibb Falk, a major league baseball great who has had tremendous coaching success at Texas; Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, a former Hardin-Simmons footballer who was all-pro for eight of his eleven seasons with the Chicago Bears, and Monty Stratton, former Chicago White Sox pitching star whose career was nipped early by a hunting accident.

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# THE PREP SPORTLIGHT

by ZANE CHASTAIN

Give Massillon (Ohio) coach **Leo Strang** credit for having the most imaginative football offense in the country. During the course of a game, Strang's assistants feed a defensive analysis computer data concerning opponents' defensive alignments. The machine — something on the order of an IBM — digests these facts, then ejects a card listing Tiger plays which would go best against that defense. It must work since the famed Tigers copped their third straight state grid title this fall . . . Record crowds were order of the day at schoolboy football games in '61 all across the country, the top one showing up at Soldier Field in Chicago to watch Weber, the Windy City's Catholic school champs, defeat Lane Tech's public school champs, 14-12, before 83,750. The crowd was the event's second largest in its 28-year history, with 110,000 showing up in '37 to watch the celebrated **Bill DeCorrevont** in action. Remember him? He's the most publicized school boy back of all time, went on to Michigan where he hurt his knee as a sophomore and never reached his potential there. Biggest surprise prep crowd saw a mas of 49,731 fans — largest to ever watch a sports event of any kind in Washington, D. C. — on hand as Eastern pound out a 34-14 win over Joe Gallagher's unbeaten St. John's eleven in another Catholic school-public school clash for the city title. Big 235-pound fullback Hal Frazier and end Willie Johnson led the Ramblers' win, Eastern's first in four straight finals appearances. In Houston (Tex.), a throng of 40,000 — a new state mark — were present as **Pat Patterson's** young Yates Lions upset Wheatley, 21-12, Thanksgiving Day in a meeting of the state's top and second-ranked Negro powers, and two unbeaten elevens.

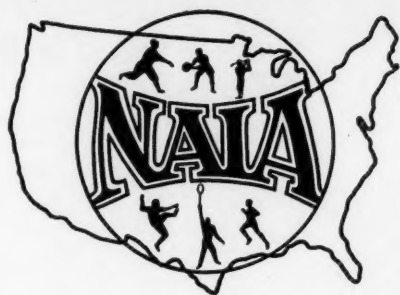
Another record audience, 18,868, flocked to Forbes Field in Pittsburgh where reserve quarterback **Paul Barton's** 31st consecutive conversion of the season gave Monessen a 7-6 win over Wilkinsburg and the WPIAL title. Monessen, scoring on ebony flash Ben Jones' 48-yard run (his 18th touchdown of the year), wound up with an 11-0 record and the win gave Joe Gladys his 20th win in 21 tilts during his second year as head coach . . . Elusive Wyoming High halfback **Randy Collins** cinched the Cincinnati-area grid scoring title, rambling for 22 touchdowns and

making 12 extra points (188 points) in 10 games. Greenhills, led by **Don Schott** (142 points), had one of the most prolific offenses in Ohio, scoring 428 points over a 10-game grind . . . Maryland folks, particularly Terrapin coach Tom Nugent, still can't figure out why 18-year-old prep star **Dynamo Modzelewski** decided not to follow in the footsteps of his famed All-America brothers and enrolled at Georgia. Maryland could have used the 248-pound tackle's talents . . . Alabama coach Bear Bryant recruited Banks High (B'ham) all-city tackle **Joel White** (194), while Auburn's first recruit was White's teammate **Jerry Popwell**, 205-pound all-city center. Most prized schoolboy in 'Bama, however, is Ensley High (B'ham) halfback **Larry Sinquefield**, a 165-pound dazzler who gained over 1000 yards on the ground this fall for Herbie Hanes' tough Yellowjackets. Next season, look for Ramsey tailback **Frank Canterbury** to charm the nation's recruiters. Canterbury, who may be Ramsay's first prep All-America since famous Johnny Baumgartner headed the American schoolboy crop in '48, gained 1268 yards in 196 carries this season, scoring 12 touchdowns . . . Look for one of the top recruiting wars to center around Madisonville (Ky.) back **David Wells**, a lad who has been constantly visiting Big 10 and Southeastern Conference campuses, plus several Southwest and service schools, since the end of football season.

Thanks to **Sonny Grandelius's** presence as head coach, Colorado appears to have the inside on Central High (Pueblo) quarterback **John Salimeno**, author of 16 touchdown passes in only 10 games for Ed Lesar's Wildcats this past campaign. Salimeno ended his prep career in grand style, hitting three payoff pitches as Central halted Lakewood's defending state champs from Denver, 34-0 in the AAA title clash, Central's fifth state crown since 1947. His first touchdown pass was a 27-yarder to Gary Perko on the tackle-eligible play, followed by a 40-yard toss to end Ken Lesar (son of the coach) to halfback Dennis Hagaman, and a final flip to Hagaman, covering 70 yards. Salimeno also picked off a pass, and completed 6 or 8 passes for 190 yards. Incidentally, the win gave Central a 14-game winning streak and 12-0 season record, while Lakewood gained the finals by beating East Den-

ver, 14-7, in an OVERTIME game . . . Also don't forget the name of Central tackle **Bryan Ritchie**, a 240-pound tackle who has Big Eight college coaches painting for his services . . . Kentucky folks are upset because their favorite schoolboy back, **Roger Bird** of Corbin High, doesn't plan to match his brothers' past feats in a Wildcat uniform. Reports say Bird likes Georgia Tech . . . Speaking of Tech, Bobby Dodd reportedly has the inside track on Knoxville (Tenn.) prep stars **Bob Morel** and **Duke Shakelford** of BGA High there. Shakelford is son of the former Vanderbilt star. For Dodd, it would be a pleasant change since he admitted overlooking **Mallon Faircloth** when the all-SEC Tennessee tailback was running wild as a schoolboy in Georgia . . . Those who have seen him call Ysleta halfback **Mike Sutherlin** of El Paso (Tex.) another Pete Pedro in the making. Sutherline scored 19 times and booted 35 extra points for the 1-AAA champs . . . Fans are betting 50-50 that Tennessee won't land Oak Ridge's power-packed fullback **Dick Truitt** since the Vols have missed landing the state's top back three years in a row now.

Basketball season always brings the story Clair Bee tells about when he was coaching in high school. Once, he told a team of his to go out and grab a 5-point lead and protect it. "They did, and we won the game, 5-0," he said . . . Now it can be told: The reason the NCAA issued its verdict against summertime all-star football games in a decision affecting 50 states is because two Southern state prep groups requested the ban because of their post-season game's "irregularities." At last report, the athletic group governing California schoolboy athletics, CIF, hadn't approved the '62 All-Star game, which would kill the popular game that drew 43,902 last summer . . . Oddly enough, Waycross produced three of Georgia's six top backs with halfback marvel **Marvin Hurst** heading the list on Waycross' AA state champions. Ware County High of Waycross sported the other two, Edwin Pope and slippery Langford Lee. These two led Ware to the state A finals against Carrollton, an eleven headed by all-state backfield duet of Steve Harris and Gerald Gross . . . As if he hasn't won enough games already during his coaching career,



**Joe Axelson**  
Public Relations  
Director



yards gained passing, Cal Poly (Pomona) 2197 (broke own 1958 record); total tending Southern (La.) U.'s 1954 stand-defense, Langton (Okla.), 81.2 yards per game (New Haven State, 1951).

Individual marks broken were: punting average, **Clyde Perkins** of Southern U., 22 punts for 47.0, bettering Don Skopinski's 46.6 average for California (Pa.) State in 1958; longest pass, 95 yards, from New Mexico Western's Walter Winkowski to Leon Jameson (broke Puget Sound's 1960 mark from Jerry Thacker to Ed Tingstad, 94); and longest field goal, 47 yards by Arkansas Tech's Buddy Cagle (bettered the 46-yard kick by St. Cloud State's Robert Kosel in 1955).

Whittier (Calif.) end **Stan Sanders** led the pass catchers with 95.8 yards per game. **Martin Baumhower** of Defiance (O.) grabbed the most—57—and placed with 88.5 yards per game.

Baumhower's teammate—quarterback **Tom Gryzwinski**—led the passers with 127 completions and in yards per game (210.5). **Donald Lee Smith** of Langston edged Gryzwinski in total offense, 235.3 to 218.6.

Langston, Panhandle A & M, and Florida A & M dominate the 1961 final team statistics as they have all season. Langston was the stingiest at allowing passing yardage (23.6), and placed ahead of Florida A & M in team total defense. Coach Jake Gaither's rock-ribbed Florida A & M Rattlers permitted 10 opponents only 20.2 yards per game on the ground. Panhandle rolled up an average of 468.8 yards per game total offense.

## THE PREP SPORTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 44)

veteran Evansville coach **Herman Byers** ended his 20th season at Reitz High in '61 with a 9-0 mark in the win-loss column, his team ranked first in Indiana, and called "the greatest" team in Reitz's history. Reitz's season left them with a 17-game winning streak, gave Byers a record of 147 wins, 37 losses, and eight ties during his tenure there. Byers' lifetime mark—32 years—is 191 wins, 91 defeats, 14 ties. This year's state champs, paced by all-state fullback **Don Hansen** and tackle Tom Reasor, became the first major school-boy team in the state in 40 years to finish the season unscored upon. Last season, Reitz—now possessor of eight perfect seasons under Byers—gave up only two touchdowns. State prep officials refused to allow Reitz and unbeaten, untied Morton High of Hammond play a charity game to decide a true state champion.

PITTSBURG (Kan.) State is the No. 1 football team among NAIA schools for 1961. The board of coaches elected Carnie Smith's unbeaten Gorillas to the top spot in the season's final ranking.

Pittsburg State will oppose sixth-ranked Northern (S.D.) State in a semifinal playoff game at Pittsburg on Thanksgiving afternoon (1:30 p.m., CST). The other game matches Whittier (Calif.) against Linfield (Ore.) College at McMinnville, Oregon on Saturday, Nov. 25 (8 p.m. PST). If the ratings are accurate this game should be a close one. Linfield is ranked third with 180 points, and Whittier is fourth with 179.

The winners will meet at Sacramento, California in the NAIA's sixth annual championship game—the Camellia Bowl—on Dec. 9 (1:30 p.m., PST). Pittsburg State won the title in 1957. Last year's winner was Lenoir Rhyne (N.C.).

BALDWIN-WALLACE of Ohio, unable to compete in the playoffs because of conference restrictions, is second. Florida A&M is fifth; Southeastern (La.) seventh; Tampa (Fla.) is eighth; Central Oklahoma State is ninth; and McNeese (La.) State is tenth.

The second ten includes: Panhandle (Okla.) A&M, Parsons (Ia.), Humboldt (Calif.) State, Millikin (Ill.), Lenoir Rhyne (N.C.), Ottawa (Kan.), Arkansas Tech, the University of Minnesota at Duluth, Missouri Valley, and West Chester (Pa.) State.

Central Oklahoma State, ranked third last week, was an upset victim to Panhandle A&M 27-26. Eleven NAIA schools are still unbeaten. Besides Pittsburg State, Northern (S.D.) State, Linfield, and Whittier (all 9-0), the list includes: Alabama A&M (8-0), Baldwin-Wallace (9-0), Florida A&M (8-0), Mayville (N.D.) State (8-0), Millikin (8-0), Ottawa (9-0), and Parsons (9-0).

Florida A&M has a regular season game remaining with Texas Southern, and also its Orange Blossom Classic at Miami on Dec. 9. Parsons will play in

the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Missouri on November 25.

## THE NAIA FOOTBALL RATINGS

### THE TOP TEN

Rank	Team (First Place Votes)	Record	Points
1.	Pittsburg (Kan.) State (17)	9-0	292
2.	Baldwin-Wallace (O.) (10)	8-0	269
3.	Linfield (Ore.) (4)	9-0	180
4.	Whittier (Calif.) (2)	9-0	179
5.	Florida A & M (2)	8-0	136
6.	Northern (S.D.) State (1)	9-0	129
7.	Southeastern (La.) (1)	8-1	114
8.	Tampa (Fla.) (2)	7-1	97
9.	Central Oklahoma State	9-1	90
10.	McNeese (La.) State	7-2	88

### THE SECOND TEN

11.	Panhandle (Okla.) A & M	8-2	64
12.	Parsons (Ia.) (1)	9-0	56
13.	Humboldt (Calif.) State	8-1	54
14.	Millikin (Ill.) (1)	8-0	37
15.	Lenoir Rhyne (N.C.)	7-1-1	32
16.	Ottawa (Kan.)	9-0	26
17.	Arkansas Tech	8-0-1	16
18.	University of Minnesota (Duluth)	8-1	15
19.	Missouri Valley	8-0-1	14
20.	West Chester (Pa.) State	7-2	13

Other teams receiving votes: Central (O.) State 12; Adams (Colo.) State 8; North Carolina College 7; Mayville (S.D.) State 6; Findlay (O.) 4; Olivet (Mich.) 3; Northwest Louisiana 2; Sam Houston (Tex.) 2; Alabama A & M 1; East Carolina 1; and West Virginia Wesleyan 1.

## INDIVIDUAL SCORING

The closest individual scoring race since the NAIA began computing seasonal football statistics in 1950, has been won by **Jerry Domesick** of Millikin (Ill.).

The 5-10, 175-pound senior halfback tallied 120 points as he led Millikin to a perfect 9-0 season mark. He edged Steve Beguin of Linfield (Ore.) College (114 points), and John Nachtsheim (112) of the U. of Minnesota (Duluth). Nachtsheim led most of the season. Only the first 10 games count, so any points Beguin may score against Pittsburg (Kan.) State in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento Dec. 9 will not enable him to pass Domesick.

Sophomore **Jerry Linton** of Panhandle A & M led the rushers with 135.6 yards per game. Linton paced Panhandle A & M to a new team rushing record of 3944 yards in 10 games, bettered. Other new season records are:



## PUBLIC RELATIONS

(Continued from Page 42)

keep quiet and retain his dignity. If you have pertinent questions route them to the official through your captain — he is the team's ambassador.

This plea for an improvement in public relations should be a joint effort. I believe if the official and coach do their part you both will have the solid backing of your conference commissioner and supervisor. The conference office has a big responsibility too in setting up controls and faucets for good public relations for the sport. We must work hand in hand with the member colleges, the visiting teams — with coaching organizations, and with the officials to protect the integrity, honesty and reputation of all involved in the game of basketball and other college sports. Conference representation must be just as sensitive of good public relations and conscientious in the conduct of tourneys, the assignment of officials, all press relations, and relationships with individual colleges and their coaches.

Let's all of us pledge an upgrading in our public relations.

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## PACIFIC COAST

(Continued from Page 39)

tallest and shortest basketball players.

Elliot plans to rebuild around the "Mutt and Jeff" combination of 7-3 center Bill Engesser and 5-5 guard Willard Love.

California and University of San Francisco, two schools from the Bay Area that dominated the NCAA title picture in recent years, can expect no such success this year.

However, coach Rene Herrerias at Cal and Pete Peletta, USF headman, both expect their clubs to be on the upswing and new material may have the Bears and Dons back in the national limelight before long.

## JR. COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 34)

of Iowa and York JC of Nebraska are the latest juco's to join the NJCAA. — Alfred State Tech has changed its nickname from "Statemen" to "Pioneers". — Marion Institute, Marion, Alabama, will host a four team Pre-Xmas Basketball Tournament on Dec. 8-9. Gordon Military College, Arkansas State, Beebe Branch JC, and Freed-Hardman College of Henderson, Tennessee will round out the field. — Forst Smith JC, Fort Smith, Arkansas, under the leadership of Athletic Director Shelly Breedlove, are expanding its varsity program to include baseball, golf, and tennis this spring.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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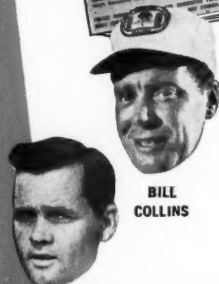
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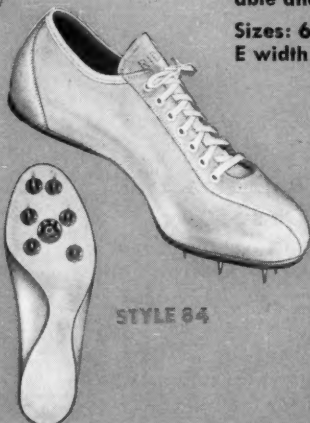
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